

NUREMBERG BLASTED BY HEAVY RAF RAID

Mayor Gordon Nominated for Second Term

ANDERSON, REID, WHITE AND COOK WIN VICTORIES

Ralston Purina Company Has Two Employees Slated For Office

ONLY 12 GOP BALLOTS

Write-In Votes Qualify George Griffith To Run Against City Chief

Ben H. Gordon's first two year term as mayor won enthusiastic endorsement at the polls Tuesday when Circleville voters renominated him for a second term. The mayor's margin of victory over his opponent, former Mayor William B. Cady, was 529 votes. Two years ago when the mayor won the nomination for his first term his edge over Mr. Cady, then mayor, was 374 votes. Gordon's total vote Tuesday was 872 against 343 for his opponent.

Mayor Gordon swept every one of the city's 11 precincts. His largest margin came in First Ward precinct D, which votes at the Helvering and Schenck service station, where he received 81 votes against five.

No GOP Candidates

Nomination Tuesday was almost the same as election since not a single Republican appeared on the ballot. However, there were 12 Republican votes cast. The election board intended to check Wednesday to determine whether any candidate received enough to be nominated. Under election law a person whose name is written in must receive eight percent of his party's vote cast that day. George C. Griffith, West Corwin street, received two write-ins for mayor, enough to nominate him if he wishes to run. Leslie D. May, East Franklin street, received one for mayor, insufficient to nominate him, and two for councilman-at-large, this number being enough to put him on the November ticket if he wishes to be a candidate.

Other Republican votes cast were: one for Will Avis, North Scioto street, for mayor; one for Frank Mavis, East Mound street; one for Vernon L. Hawkes for councilman-at-large, and one for Mr. Hawkes for mayor. Ruth Reichelderfer received two votes for city treasurer and Harold Defenbaugh, a Republican, was given a Democratic vote for president of council.

Anderson Leads Field

Ray B. (Hominy) Anderson, employe of the Ralston Purina Co., made the most surprising race of the primary, leading a field of six for councilman-at-large. Anderson polled 567 votes, with William M. Reid, present member of council, running second with 485 and Troy W. White, gasoline distributor, taking the third position with 401. Three candidates who failed to win nomination were S. Lawrence Warner, 347; Charles H. Glitt, 276, and Oscar Root, 254.

In the only other contest of the primary, Ray Cook, another Pur-

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LOCAL
High Tuesday, 87.
Year ago, 85.
Low Wednesday, 56.
Year ago, 59.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	96	72
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	66
Buffalo, N. Y.	85	68
Chicago, Ill.	89	71
Cincinnati, O.	91	75
Cleveland, O.	85	74
Denver, Colo.	95	82
Detroit, Mich.	88	69
Fort Worth, Texas	104	79
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	74
Kansas City, Mo.	83	71
Louisville, Ky.	92	74
Miami, Fla.	93	73
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	64
New Orleans, La.	87	75
New York, N. Y.	87	72
Oklahoma City, Okla.	104	76
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	79

Dad Draft Foes Map Opposition

Outlawing Induction To Be Objective Of Bill Planned By May

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The probability that congress will block the scheduled draft of fathers increased today as irate members moved to speed action when the legislators reconvene September 14.

An announcement by Chairman Andrew J. May (D) Ky., of the house military affairs committee that he would introduce a bill outlawing the induction of fathers brought a promise of quick action by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath (D) Ill., chairman of the all-powerful house rules committee which must pass on all major legislation before it reaches the floor.

Sabath disclosed that he had written a letter to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt protesting vigorously against the latter's recent announcement that commencing October 1, fathers would be reclassified to make them eligible for induction "when needed."

"I am against the drafting of fathers, and if the military affairs committee reports a bill when congress reconvenes, it will get a prompt hearing before my committee," Sabath asserted.

McNutt Criticized

"I have written Mr. McNutt that I think his statement was unwise and that the drafting of fathers who were married before 1941 is unjustified."

Sabath's statement was regarded in Washington as important inasmuch as congress will have only 16 days in which to act unless McNutt postpones the effective date of his order. Prompt rules committee action would be essential to any congressional move to beat the deadline.

May's announcement that he would introduce a bill "to make

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NAVAL CHIEF AND OSCAR NOW ARE REAL PALS

WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, MIDWAY ISLAND, Aug. 1 (Delayed)—The admiral and "Oscar" are pals.

How their friendship developed was recounted today by naval officials here at Midway island.

The admiral is Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. "Oscar" is a "gooney" bird, and, since his association with the admiral, sort of an unofficial king of Midway's native bird population.

When Admiral Nimitz recently visited Midway, "Oscar" appeared at the headquarters building "dressed fit to kill," according to officers here. Some bluejacket had fitted out "Oscar" with a red ribbon tie and hat made up from a paper drinking cup.

The admiral made a pet of "Oscar."

The gooney birds, which are a species of albatross, inhabit the islands by the thousands. "The bluejackets get a big kick out of them," according to Capt. H. M. Martin, commandant at the islands. "They are rather tame creatures," he said, "and as fascinating as penguins. I think they really boost the men's morale."

CANADIAN ARMY LOSS MODERATE, RALSTON SAYS

OTTAWA, Aug. 11—Casualties among Canadian troops have been "moderate," Canadian Defense Minister Leighton Ralston revealed today after returning from a 10-day visit to Britain.

In view of the particularly heavy and bitter fighting which prevailed in the first 25 days of the Sicilian campaign, it is felt that under the circumstances our Canadian casualties were moderate," Ralston said.

Hard-Hitting U. S. Artillery In Action In Sicily



AMERICAN artillery that has established such a reputation in Sicilian battles is pictured above in action outside Castle di Tusa as it covered an attack by infantrymen of the U. S. Seventh Army against the Axis defenders of the town. Much of the credit for the rapid American advances on the island has been given the artillery for its bombardment of Axis positions.

GUFFEY SEES COAL SHORTAGE

Senator Divides Blame Between Congress And Miners

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—Sen. Joseph Guffey (D) Pa., today forecast a shortage of 10 percent in bituminous coal production this year due to the miners' strikes and failure of congress to extend the Guffey coal act.

The forecast was regarded as reasonable by some officials of the bituminous coal division of the interior department, whose figures indicated doubt that the high goals set for the year can be attained even by high-pressure production methods the rest of the year.

The effect of the shortage is expected to be more pronounced in industry than with individual households, but the coal production situation is being watched closely by government officials.

"There will be a shortage of 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 tons under goals this year," said Guffey. "This is partly due to the strikes and partly due to failure of congress to reenact the bituminous coal act."

While coal production reached the tremendous figure of 600,000,000 tons last year, officials hoped for an increase of 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 tons this year to keep pace with expanding war industry needs.

The loss due to the miners' strikes admittedly can be partly made up by lengthening of the work week in many mining areas, which are not on a six-day week. Guffey asserted that failure of congress to reenact the coal act,

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FIVE ELECTRIC EELS QUIT PLAY TO SHOCK AXIS

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Five electric eels who formerly had nothing more important to do than shock each other and amuse the visitors to New York's aquarium today are "jolting" the Axis.

Just what the eels are doing in the forward effort of the war, is a military secret, but Dr. Christopher W. Coates, director of the aquarium, said it would be fair to assume it had something to do with research into the nervous activity of human beings.

Dr. Coates also revealed that these practically unsung heroes of the war are virtually unnamed, too.

"They're just electra 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5," he said.

FLYER RESCUED AFTER THREE WEEKS AT SEA

GUADALCANAL, Aug. 11—Lieut. (JG) George Smith, Elm-hurst, Ill., was rescued from the Pacific today south of the Russell islands after drifting for three weeks in a rubber lifeboat.

A navy Catalina, piloted by Lieut. R. L. Hamblin, Syracuse, N. Y., made the rescue after Lieut. Smith had kept himself alive for three days by drinking sea water. Lieut. Smith was cast adrift after his fighter plane crashed in a storm on a combat patrol to Rendova. During his three weeks ordeal Smith kept a diary on a rubber strip from the lifeboat's patching kit.

One excerpt from the diary: "July 24th. Shot an albatross. Liver and blood good. Melted grease from the bird with a mirror and ate grease. Drank sea water just as an experiment. It quenched thirst as well as fresh water."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well, this business about submitting a letter of resignation with your squawk is beginning to spread.

Only today I have a note from my wife which says, "I understand you told a neighbor that you have eaten better pies than I bake. Kindly submit your resignation as my husband."

And one of my kids wrote his teacher and said, "before the school season opens, I want to warn you that if you make any squawks to my parents about my conduct, I expect you to submit your resignation at the same time."

Mr. Roosevelt certainly didn't intend that when he told his executive department people to submit their resignations any time they went to the newspapers instead of to him with a squawk.

Currently the order has been called to the attention of a New Jersey board which balked at drafting fathers and made no bone about its opinion of Paul McNutt's proposal.

And Prentiss Brown has underlined it for his OPA people to read and be guided accordingly.

If this thing keeps on people will be showing up at newspaper offices with a hot yarn in one hand and a "situation wanted" advertisement in the other.

Thought for the day: No squawking in the lobbies please.

MILK PRODUCERS SOUND WARNING

Supply To Drop Unless Prices Are Hoisted, Dairymen Say

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—The National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation today warned that unless the government boosts price ceilings on milk, production by December will be "many millions of pounds" below a year ago.

Charles W. Holman, federation secretary, asserted that the administration "continues to temporize and stall" despite the fact that the nation's milk supply continues to grow shorter.

He also charged that "evidences of a breakdown in the government's dairy price policy continue to multiply," adding that the administration "is unwilling to face an imaginary conflict with organized labor."

"Many communities are now more interested in securing an adequate supply of milk rather than in the problem of a paltry cent or two per quart increase in price," Holman said.

He disclosed that a federation committee recently urged War Food Administrator Marvin Jones to allow the dairy farmers a \$700,000,000 annual increase in income to bring them up to the income level of hog producers.

"If the present price policy of the administration with respect to dairy products continues, I predict that the national milk supply will continue to decrease until December will record a national production many millions of pounds less than that of a year ago," Holman declared.

Holman said the increases in

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HUNS CAPTURE LOCAL SOLDIER; YANKS FREE HIM

Speed with which Uncle Sam's armies moved through Tunisia was shown in a revealing manner Wednesday when it was learned that Sergeant Bert Richey, son of Eugene Richey, West Mound street, was captured by Axis troops and then was released by Americans before the foe could remove him to another area.

News of young Richey's capture and release was received in a letter from him. The youth is serving in the infantry. No detailed information concerning how the incident happened was provided in the letter.

Young Richey will soon complete his third year in Uncle Sam's army, enlisting prior to Pearl Harbor.

ALLIED CHIEFS PREPARED FOR VICTORY PARLEY

Churchill Arrives In Canada For Session With Roosevelt

MEETING PLACE SECRET

Conference To Be Strictly British And American, President Says

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—President Roosevelt today called a meeting of the Pacific War Council, switching Allied attention to the Pacific preliminary to his forthcoming strategic conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

Diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, China, Australia and the Netherlands were called to the White House.

Considerable significance was attached by authoritative observers to the conference with the Pacific War Council in view of the fact that the sixth war strategy conference between Roosevelt and Churchill will be held shortly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill today planned to sit down together again within the next few days in their sixth historic conference of World War II to draw up the blueprint for an Allied victory in Europe that is now in sight.

The two chiefs of the English-speaking democracies will meet "somewhere in North America," Mr. Churchill is in Quebec, Canada. The American chief executive is in Washington. Whether the "victory" conference will be held in Canada or the United States is a secret necessitated by the security surrounding the two chiefs in wartime.

The sixth Roosevelt-Churchill meeting, which the President himself announced at his news conference yesterday afternoon, will

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15 KILLED AS HEAVY BOMBERS COLLIDE IN AIR

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 11—Fifteen army airmen were dead today and three slightly injured following the crash of two heavy bombers from Walla Walla air base within 40 miles of each other.

One of the huge planes crashed near Paterson, Wash., and the other near Cecil, Ore.

The three slightly injured men parachuted from the former plane while seven other crew members crashed to their deaths. There were no survivors from the second crash.

A board of officers was appointed to investigate the accidents.

Those who parachuted to safety wired their next of kin from the base hospital last night, and the public relations office said they plan to write to their relatives today.

The second bomber burst into flames, scattering wreckage over a wide area and starting a grass fire that burned over several acres. Witnesses were prevented by the intense heat from attempting a rescue.

SOMEHOW, SHE'LL HAVE TO LIVE ON \$99,519,320.30

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Countess Laura Salk, heiress to silk millions will have to get along on \$99,519,320.30, it was learned today.

Reason for the "shrinkage" of the \$100,000,000 estate left by her husband, Edwin S. Bayer, former head of Julius Kayser & Co., silk firm, is that the government has filed a lien for \$480,679.70 covering income taxes and interest.

True Americans



OLD and new meet at the Frontier Days rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo., when Princess Blue Water of Pine Ridge, S. D., Sioux Indians, and Corp. Rosemary Babcock, a WAC, Columbus, O., trade autographs.

GOERING UNIT HAMPER YANKS

Remnants Of Vaunted Hun Division Commanding Advance Road

WITH U. S. FORCES IN SICILY, Aug. 11—Remnants of the vaunted Hermann Goering division now holding the southern end of the Axis defense line from Cape Orlando to Randazzo today are entrenched in positions ideal for hampering American pursuit of the enemy.

Their artillery, emplaced on high ground, commands the single road through which American artillery and supply trains must pass. Perched behind their guns, the Goering division men shell American engineers repairing blowup stretches of roadway and demolished bridges. Until the road is repaired our artillery is unable to move close enough to knock out the German batteries, consequently limiting the distance our infantry can advance.

An added hazard is the hundreds of mines the Germans planted around bridges, in the path of likely by-passes and even along mountain trails where our infantry is likely to pass.

Our soldiers hate mines almost more than machine-gun fire, for even when a minefield is cleared there is always the danger that one or two buried "bouncing betties" or telemines have been overlooked.

Frequently three or four jeeps will safely traverse a newly-bitten by-pass through a river bed or gully and the next following vehicle will be blown up by a mine.

On one road to the front six bridges were completely destroyed within eight miles, holding

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FIRST WILLKIE FOR PRESIDENT DRIVE LAUNCHED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 11—The first "Willkie-For-President-In-1944" drive in Cleveland was launched today.

Robert A. Weaver, prominent civic leader, in a letter to Cleveland business men and Republican party leaders asserted "Wendell Willkie is even a greater man today than he was in 1940."

"He is the only Republican who can beat Roosevelt in the next election," Weaver wrote.

In the 1940 campaign, Weaver was vice county chairman of the Independent Republican Willkie for President drive.

ANGLO-YANK FORCES SCORE NEW ADVANCES

British Battleships Steam Into Bay Of Naples And Pound Port

RUSSIANS MOVE AHEAD

American Jungle Troops Surround Japanese In Bairoko Harbor Area

By International News Service
A devastating aerial assault on historic Nuremberg in Germany, two naval bombardments of the Italian mainland and new successes of Anglo-American forces in Sicily were announced today.

Nuremberg, communication hub of southern Germany and scene of many pre-war Nazi party meetings, was blasted by massed formations of British bombers during the night in an assault believed comparable to some of the heaviest recent RAF saturation raids on Reich objectives.

The giant British warplanes flew a round trip of 1,200 miles to execute the seventh assault of the war on Nuremberg. Previous raids had devastated 108 acres of the city.

Shortly after the raiders returned, minus 16 bombers reported missing, big guns of Nazi batteries on the French coast fired across the straits of Dover toward England.

Italians Shelled

The naval bombardments of the Italian homeland were announced by Allied headquarters in North Africa. The bulletin said that on Monday night British cruisers and destroyers boldly shelled Castellamare di Stabia in the gulf of Naples, site of an important naval and shipbuilding repair yard. On the same night another Allied naval force bombarded railroad bridges at Cape Vaticano, south of the gulf of San Eufemia.

In Sicily, British and American forces closing in on the vital island communications hub of Randazzo were reported within less than two miles of their goal. Meanwhile British Eighth army units added the town of Guardia, west of Mount Etna, to the long list of communities captured in the Axis' Sicilian "coffin corner."

Soviets Crash Ahead

Fierce fighting raged along a 300-mile front in Russia as victorious Soviet armies crashed through bitter German resistance to score new gains in their drives toward Bryansk, Kharkov and the Dnieper, last major Nazi defense line on the south-central front.

The Russians were reported fighting in the suburbs of the besieged Ukrainian steel city of Kharkov after violent battles in that sector in which 70 towns and villages were seized. A report from Moscow today said the Russians had complete mastery of the air on the Kharkov front.

Hundreds of Germans were slain as Soviet forces to the west pushed forward toward the Dnieper. The drive on Bryansk brought the Russians within 15 miles of Kharkov, last important German bastion east of Bryansk.

Complete encirclement of the last important pocket of Japanese resistance on New Georgia island in the Solomons was announced today by a spokesman for Adm. William F. Halsey, naval commander in the South Pacific.

Yanks Circle Japs

In their northward advance from the captured Munda airfield, American jungle troops joined forces with Yank elements already on the north shore of the island and surrounded the Japs in the

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ROSSITER C. WILLIAMS HEADS OHIO'S LEGION

CINCINNATI, Aug. 11—Rossiter C. Williams of Oak Hill today became the commander of the Ohio American legion following his election at the legion's three day war conference. He succeeds Martin Coffey, of Middletown. Other officers elected were: Richard A. Lindemann of Delphos, vice commander; R. B. Tharp, Washington C. H., treasurer, and the Rev. Leonard T. Gerrity, chaplain of the National Military Home in Dayton, chaplain.

ALLIED CHIEFS PREPARED FOR VICTORY PARLEY

Churchill Arrives in Canada For Session With Roosevelt

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Stalin Too Busy

In the President's own words, the conference will be strictly a British-American meeting. The Soviet chieftain, Joseph Stalin, the President said, will not attend. The President left the reason unsaid, but it was assumed that Stalin, deeply concerned over Russia's mammoth struggle with the bulk of the German armies on the eastern front, does not feel free to leave Russia.

The conference, which will be attended by the combined American and British chiefs of staff, is expected to embrace both the political and military aspects of the war in Europe as well as the Far East. The main aim of the conference, authoritative quarters in Washington conjectured, will concern itself with taking advantage of the rapid turn of favorable events in Europe for administering the swiftest possible crushing military defeat to Italy and Germany.

Third Front Talk

In this connection, a third front and possibly a fourth front are expected to be opened by the American, British and Canadian armies in Europe in the coming months that should wholly satisfy Russia's insistent cry for a "second front."

In the politico-military sphere, the President and prime minister are faced by three urgent problems:

1. Strategy to take advantage of Benito Mussolini's fall from power in Italy and to force Italy out of the war at the earliest possible moment.
2. To map further plans for intensifying the crushing air offensive on German cities, to reduce key Nazi cities one by one as has been done with Hamburg and other centers, and to intensify unrest within Germany that has resulted in the recent reports that Adolf Hitler has been succeeded by a military triumvirate headed by Field Marshal Hermann Goering.
3. To review the Russian position in the war against the Axis vis-a-vis the United States and Britain in view of increasing indications that Russia intends charting its own course in the war and even possibly to seek a separate peace with Germany and the German satellite nations involved in the struggle directly against Russia.

Plans are expected to emerge for the immediate concentration of the greatest possible Allied air and ground forces against Italy and Germany with a view to ending the war in Europe next year, with a major hold on the European continent effected by the end of the present year in preparation for the launching of a knockout offensive against Germany itself next Spring.

At the same time the President and prime minister will give considerable attention to the war against Japan, to keeping the Japanese on the defensive in the South Pacific, smashing their last hold in the Aleutians on Kiska, and to the launching this Fall of an offensive in southern Asia with the prime objective of regaining control of the Burma road lifeline to China.

In preparation for the conference, the President spent a busy day conferring with his military chiefs. Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naval operations and commander-in-chief of the fleet, and Army Air Force Chief Gen. Henry H. Arnold were all summoned to the White House and conferred lengthily with Mr. Roosevelt.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.44
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.04
No. 2 White Corn	1.21
Soybeans	1.65
Cream, Premium	.47
Cream, Regular	.44
Eggs	.32
Poultry	
Hens	.24
Springers	.28
Roosters	.18

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ENHILMAN & SONS WHEAT

Sept.	1.44	1.43	1.42	1.41
Oct.	1.45	1.44	1.43	1.42
Nov.	1.46	1.45	1.44	1.43
Dec.	1.47	1.46	1.45	1.44
Jan.	1.48	1.47	1.46	1.45
Feb.	1.49	1.48	1.47	1.46
Mar.	1.50	1.49	1.48	1.47
Apr.	1.51	1.50	1.49	1.48
May	1.52	1.51	1.50	1.49

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—10c Higher—180 to 240 lbs. \$14.00; 240 to 300 lbs. \$14.25 @ \$14.40; 240 to 260 lbs. \$14.50; 180 to 240 lbs. \$14.55; Sows—\$12.50 @ \$13.00; Steers—\$11.50.

OIL DITCHING TOOLS MAY BE IN COUNTY SOON

Ditching equipment of the C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline contractors, continues to move eastward through Ohio and may move into Pickaway county during the next few weeks. The equipment is now in the Clinton county district after starting near the Ohio-Indiana line.

Weather has delayed much of the pipeline work, but full scale operation is expected to be resumed during the next week. The Foreman Co. was forced to move much of its heavy equipment from the Scioto river bottomland last week when a flood hit the area. The ground is still too soft for the heavy outfits used by the contractor.

Foreman Co. is planning to have all under-stream work completed in this county before ditchers start working here. After the Scioto crossing has been completed work will start on Darby and Deer creeks, limestone to be blasted away before the latter can be crossed.

The Foreman Co. is working now on the 20-inch petroleum products line. The 24-inch crude oil line is now in operation.

BODY OF ARMY MISHAP VICTIM BEING RETURNED

Fort Baker, Cal., army officials have informed Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Hoover of near Ashville that the body of their son, Private Charles (Chuck) Hoover, 22, who was killed Sunday by a gun shot, is being sent home for funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover have not been informed when the body will arrive, funeral arrangements being held up pending more information.

The army station has not yet told the Hoovers the circumstances surrounding the death of their son. In addition to his parents, Private Hoover is survived by his widow and a baby, and several brothers and sisters.

The youth went into service last November. He was graduated in 1940 from Ashville high school.

Three Negroes comprising the Pickaway county Selective Service Board's August call were rejected Monday when they were sent before the Columbus induction center—medical team.

The men were Glenn Weaver, Columbus, and Frank Allen Davis and Jesse Willott Smith, Circleville.

Failure of either of the three to pass physical requirements duplicates the July call when three other local Negroes failed to pass.

The draft board received notice Wednesday of the August contingent's rejection.

H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H

Logan Elm Food Club

Ten members were present when the sixth meeting of the Logan Elm Food club was held. A short business discussion was conducted.

The committee for the next meeting will include: salads, Mary Penn and Marilyn Porter; sandwiches, Helen Riffle and June Hildenbrand; beverages, Dola McKenzie and Ann Bradley; table arrangements, Joann Young and Eileen Martens; dishwashers, Patty Wolfe and Carolyn Wright.

Marilyn Porter, news reporter

4-H Picnic

Between 50 and 60 Pickaway county 4-H club boys and girls and their parents will gather at the school house Thursday evening for a township-wide picnic. The event is planned by the 4-H clubs of the county.

CLEAN PLATE CLUB

ST. LOUIS. — The families of many employees of the Curtiss-Wright Corp. are really all-out for victory. To conserve food supplies, the plant recently announced formation of a Clean Plate Club for youngsters of employees. There are no dues to pay, no box tops to save, no coupons to clip. The youngster fills out his application, and pledges himself to clean his plate at every meal—and he's in.

THANKS

To my loyal friends who supported me at the primary.

Oscar C. Root

—Political ad.

Axis Defenses Crumble



VICTORY-INSPIRED Russian armies continue to smash through weakened German lines. The broken line indicates the farthest Axis penetration of 1941-42. Between the broken line and the shaded area are regions retaken by the Reds since they started their powerful counterattacks. Not shown are the recaptured city of Stalingrad and the valuable Grozny oil fields. The shaded areas represent land still held by the Axis.

GOERING UNIT GUFFEY SEES HAMPERS YANKS COAL SHORTAGE

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back American artillery and supply trucks and consequently delaying the advance of infantry toward Randazzo until engineers completed repairs under shell fire.

The same situation exists along the coast road where bridges of 10 or more spans crossing the mouths of dry river beds are demolished.

The infantry usually can safely get around blown-up bridges and mined areas, but encounters strong enemy opposition and is forced to halt until our artillery is able to move forward. That is what is hampering the advance and preventing a break-through which would trap the Germans.

One of our officers said the Goering division troops opposing the advance consist only of "arm-band" units—all that are left of a once first-class division. But, he added, inflexible discipline imposed by their officers is forcing them to fight.

That the Germans are occasionally fighting the Italians as well as us is evidenced by the finding of the bodies of five Italian soldiers, shot by the Nazis, tied to trees.

Some captured German prisoners said they only hope they will live long enough to see Hitler hang. One factor of this lowered Nazi morale undoubtedly is the collapse of the German air force.

The normal Nazi air strength of 5,000 planes is now believed whittled down to 4,000, with many inoperable due to a shortage of trained pilots. One result of the scarcity of good Nazi pilots was exemplified when 38 American P-40s encountered 36 Messerschmitt 109s over Sardinia and shot down 26 without loss to the Americans.

German warplanes in the Mediterranean area apparently are being flown by pilots who have had no combat experience. In some cases only the squadron leader is experienced in battle—and when the "gander" is downed the "geese" are duck soup for our pilots.

The Italian air force is considered no greater threat than the demoralized Italian navy, now split with its main units divided between Naples and Taranto.

To join their scattered sea forces, the Italians would have to run either the straits of Messina or the Sicilian channel under air attacks. But they are not likely to try that, in view of their recent experience in which an Italian cruiser and destroyers were bombed off the north coast of Sicily and another cruiser was bombed in the Messina strait.

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I desire to express my thanks to the voters of the Second Ward and to my friends in and out of the Ward whose efforts contributed to my nomination.

RAY COOK

—Political ad.

ANDERSON, REID, WHITE AND COOK WIN VICTORIES

Ralston Purina Company Has Two Employees Slated For Office

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ina Co. employ, won the Second Ward council job from Ren Mumaw. Cook polled 184 votes in the two Second Ward precincts against 60 for Mr. Mumaw.

Mr. Cook will probably take over the Second Ward chair immediately, council being expected to name him to serve out the unexpired term of the late Julius H. Helwag.

Council is also expected to meet Friday evening to fill a councilman-at-large vacancy, either Mr. Anderson or Mr. White to be chosen to fill the post left by resignation of W. E. Wallace.

Candidates Unopposed

Numerous Democratic candidates for city posts were unopposed, Milton Kellstadt being the only candidate not already in office. He will become treasurer succeeding Charles Kirkpatrick, Republican, who did not run for a second term. Mr. Kellstadt received 692 votes.

Other unopposed candidates included: John C. Goeller, president of council, 711; Lillian Young, auditor, 816; Joe W. Adkins, solicitor, 723.

Unopposed ward councilmen and their votes were: First Ward, J. Donald Mason, 168; Third Ward, George L. Crites, 99; Fourth Ward, Boyd Horn, 217.

1266 Votes Cast

While the primary was quiet the number of votes cast was surprising to the election board. A total of 1,266 persons went to the polls, many more than was indicated in mid-afternoon by a check up of precincts. However, the number of votes cast was considerably under the total of two years ago when 1,668 votes were cast. In that primary Mayor Gordon received 1,021 votes and Mr. Cady was given 647.

Returns started to reach the election board at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, Harry Groce, presiding judge of Fourth Ward precinct A, being the first to take his report to the board office. Others followed along in a fairly fast manner, the last one being received at 9 o'clock when Second Ward precinct A reported.

The board of elections completed its work Tuesday night before leaving the office in the courthouse, checking all poll books to determine the official count at 1,266. However, another conference of board members will be held on the question of write-ins. The board will also seek a ruling from Prosecutor George Gerhard concerning the manner in which to put names of nominees on the ballot in November.

It is believed likely that although many of the nominees have no opposition their names will have to appear on the ballot. School board members, township trustees, clerks, school boards, village of offices, constables and justices of the peace will be elected in November.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License

Joseph Granville Lawson, 30, Ashville, soldier, and Virgie Lee Wheeler Ashville.

COMMON PLEAS Gladys E. Odaffer vs. Charles V. Young, appraisal of property approved.

Emmanuel Hundley vs. Rosemary Hundley, entry and certification of transfer to probate court filed with probate judge's acceptance; custody of child involved.

Mr. Kruger will fill a vacancy left by promotion of John Hardin to the superintendency to succeed Carl S. Burger who is now in the army. Mr. Hardin is expected to retain the school's coaching duties.

Sicily and another cruiser was bombed in the Messina strait.

The Italian air force is considered no greater threat than the demoralized Italian navy, now split with its main units divided between Naples and Taranto.

To join their scattered sea forces, the Italians would have to run either the straits of Messina or the Sicilian channel under air attacks. But they are not likely to try that, in view of their recent experience in which an Italian cruiser and destroyers were bombed off the north coast of Sicily and another cruiser was bombed in the Messina strait.

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Dad Draft Foes Map Opposition

(Continued from Page One)

It unlawful to draft a father with a dependent child or children, without his consent," came on the heels of demands by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D) Mont., that congress be called back to take similar action.

The committee which May heads is already on record against the "indiscriminate" drafting of fathers, having taken that stand earlier this year when it approved a bill requiring draft boards to call up all single men before inducting married men.

"I think congress will pass my bill when it reconvenes and I am convinced that President Roosevelt will not veto it," May said.

"An armed force of 10,000,000 is big enough and I think congress should assert its right to limit the size of the army. They are drafting 18-year-olds at the rate of 80,000 a month and that is sufficient for replacements without drafting fathers."

"I may add a provision to release fathers already inducted into the army. That would be a fine way to get some more industrial workers."

Like Sabath, May was critical of McNutt's announcement and he also took a slap at Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

"McNutt and Hershey," said the Kentuckian, "should get together and see if they can agree on one statement or quit making them."

May referred to Hershey's statement that drafting of men in the 35-45 age group will be necessary this fall.

MILK PRODUCERS SOUND WARNING

(Continued from Page One)

milk prices would be "easily absorbed" by the consuming public "whose pockets bulge with unexpended funds."

"Such increases," he continued, "to the extent that they would level out glaring inequalities of income between milk producers and producers of hogs and cattle, would have a decidedly anti-inflationary effect and would retard the present trend toward drying up of the milk supply."

The federation maintained that the government "has a responsibility to the people to determine how much milk should be produced and to make adequate price provision to secure this production."

LOCAL COURT UPHELD

A Pickaway county common pleas court jury's verdict in the case of the Agricultural Life Insurance Co. against the Hickox Investment Co. in which a 64 acre farm in Wayne township was restored to possession of Mrs. Mary Dowden, Wayne township, was upheld Wednesday when Judge George McDowell of Hillsboro, who heard the case, overruled a motion for a new trial.

To My Friends

I want to extend to you my sincere thanks for your complimentary vote for City Treasurer.

Your loyal support is deeply appreciated.

Milton B. Kellstadt

—Political ad.

MANY THANKS

to the people of Circleville for your splendid support in yesterday's nomination.

Ben H. Gordon

—Political ad.

ANGLO-YANK FORCES SCORE NEW ADVANCES

British Battleships Steam Into Bay Of Naples And Pound Port

(Continued from Page One)

Bairoko harbor area. Adm. Halsey's spokesman said the Japs' only chance to escape is by withdrawal in small boats, under cover of night across Kula gulf to neighboring Kolombangara island.

The besieged Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, was blasted anew with 74 tons of bombs hurled down on enemy installations in two raids by Allied bombers. Smoke rose 1,000 feet over two blown-up ammunition dumps, a number of buildings were destroyed and large fires were left raging amid fuel supply areas.

American airmen also hammered the Japanese in Burma. A New Delhi communique said medium bombers rained 18 tons of explosives yesterday on Jap-held Akyab.

"U. S." now seems to mean unconditional surrender.

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HOLD TIGHT AROUND THE CORNER...

It's a Four-Sided Romantic Laugh Riot!

All By Myself

Starring ROSEMARY LANE EVELYN ANKERS PATRICK KNOWLES

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BOMBARDIER

PAT O'BRIEN - RANDOLPH SCOTT

CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE

NOW and THURS.

THERE'LL BE A HOT TIME in the COLD TOWN TONIGHT!...

It's Bigger and Better Than "Sun Valley Serenade"

Sonja and John, together again, romancing on ice to the swing-and-sway rhythms of Sammy Kaye & His Orchestra!

SONJA HENIE - PAYNE

ICELAND

JACK OAKIE SAMMY KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Directed by Bruce Marmorstein Produced by William LeBaron Original Screen Play by Robert Ellis and Helen Logan

SONGS BY MACK BORDON & HARRY WARREN

20*

NEXT SUNDAY! TWO SUPERB PICTURES!

The OX-BOW INCIDENT

Starring HENRY FONDA

TWO Senoritas FROM CHICAGO

JEAN DAVIS - BOB FALKENBURG

SONGS LAFFS!

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SONJA HENIE - PAYNE

IC

Navy Deserters Being Questioned Locally On Theft Of Automobile

Convinced that they are the two youths who drove a stolen automobile to Circleville then escaped police in a business district chase Monday night, Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious were checking Wednesday in an effort to definitely identify two navy deserters captured Tuesday afternoon along Route 23 north of Gold Cliff park.

The youths gave their names as Clyde L. White, Jr., 18, and Donald Dewey Curry, 18, both of Logan, W. Va.

The sheriff said that the youths had admitted they had fled the navy receiving station in Washington, D. C. on July 16. They had been in West Virginia and had also been in Columbus, they admitted to the sheriff, but they denied stealing an automobile and coming to Circleville with it.

Sheriff Radcliff said that he had been told that one of the youths had fallen in Pinckney street when he was running from police who had forced the car they were driving into the curb. Young White had a skinned elbow and a skinned knee.

Olan Bostwick, who was riding in the police car during the chase, said that one of the youths great-

CHARLES M. VAN HEYDE DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Charles M. Van Heyde, 78, a barber in Circleville many years ago, died Tuesday after a heart attack at his home, 341 Stewart avenue, Columbus. Mr. Van Heyde had operated a barber shop at Spring and High streets in Columbus. He removed to the capital city from Circleville in 1880.

Survivors include his widow, Emma; three sons, Charles E., Earl H. and Starling G.; a daughter, Florence Pruett of Reno, Pa.; a brother, John, Columbus; a sister, Mrs. E. B. Arnold, Canton, and four grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be conducted Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Leo's church, Columbus, with burial in St. Joseph's cemetery, Columbus.

ALVA P. HANLEY HURT IN FARM ACCIDENT

Alva P. Hanley, Circleville Route 3, is undergoing treatment in Berger hospital for hip and back injuries suffered Tuesday evening when he fell from a load of sheep wheat.

Mr. Hanley is employed on the farm of Andrew Thomas.

The injured man was taken to Berger hospital about 10 p. m. Tuesday, the nature of his injuries not being determined at that time. It is not known yet whether he has any fractures.

Who Will Rule Spain After the War?



Don Juan, Prince Xavier of Franco? Or Will Spaniards Revive Republic?

PRETENDER—Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma—he is the Carlist candidate for the Spanish throne.

By SANFORD MARKEY
Central Press Correspondent

SEVEN YEARS ago this month, the Spanish revolution—experimental battleground for World War II—broke out.

Almost three years later, on March 28, 1939, the struggle ended with the Spanish republic, which had forced King Alfonso XIII to renounce his throne, giving way to a nationalistic government completely under the domination of the leader of the revolution, Gen. Francisco Franco.

Today, Spain may stand on the brink of a return to monarchy with Don Juan, third son of the nation's king.

Shortly after the civil strife broke out on July 19, 1936, General Franco promised that a plebiscite would be held to determine whether the populace desired to return to a monarchical form of government. He added, however, that it would be necessary to rebuild Spain with a form of government whose interests would be in line with the democracies and republics.

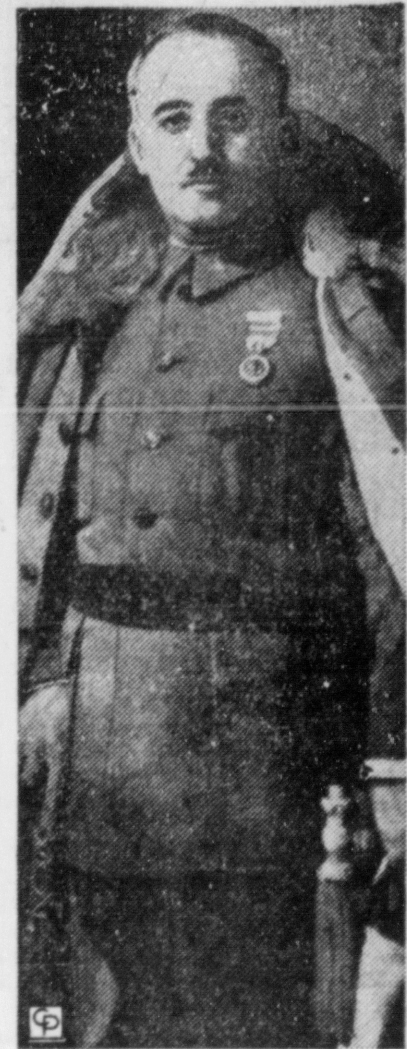
But today, Axis philosophies, like Axis victories, no longer are dominating the world picture. Franco has backed a loser. He may, therefore, find it expedient to retire under the cloak of restoring the monarchy by holding an alleged election with a candidate—of his own choosing—being the winner. But the generalissimo, well versed in the machinations of Axis politics, would still control the army and be the power behind the throne.

OPA informed the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office Wednesday that chili con carne bought either in brick form or in the can with or without beans requires red ration stamps and not blue stamps. The order becomes effective August 19.

OPA told the local office that there has been a misunderstanding in trade circles concerning the stamp question for chili con carne and in order to clear it up it has adopted an amendment which officially brings the food under the red stamp program.

The number of stamps required depends on the meat content. That containing less than 20 percent meat is not subject to rationing.

At the height of the Shaker settlements there were about 6,000 in the United States. According to a recent estimate there are only about 200 remaining.



DICTATOR—Gen. Francisco Franco—he may wish to keep control, if he can, in a democratic world.

the late king, after conferring with Don Juan in Bern, Switzerland, reopened the entire question of restoring the monarchy in Spain.

He presented a letter from 25 leading monarchists to Franco urging the immediate naming of Juan as king. The letter declared it is imperative a regime be established that does not have previous alliances—such as Franco's civil war links with Germany and Italy—be established to guard Spain's neutrality and economic welfare as the second front threat grows stronger.

They added the Allies now would favor and recognize a monarchy, and, incidentally, the Axis would interpose no objections. It is significant, too, that the signers of this letter are all members of the Spanish Cortes, national legislative body.

Should Juan be crowned, London might look favorably on the action, for the new titular head of Spain served several years in the British Navy and his mother, the English Princess Victoria, spent much time during her exile, renewing acquaintances in English circles.

DR. DAVID GOLDSCHMIDT GETS CALL TO NAVY DUTY

Dr. David Goldschmidt, commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the U. S. navy, received his orders Tuesday to report for indoctrination on August 28.

Dr. Goldschmidt will report at Fort Schuyler, New York.

The optometrist received his

commission more than a month ago and had been standing by awaiting his orders. He plans to close his office August 19.

Mrs. Goldschmidt and their twin daughters will continue to live in Circleville.

It is hard in a free, capitalist country to separate human rights from property rights.



HEIR-CLAIMANT—Don Juan, son of late Alfonso XIII—he was named as successor by his ill-fated father.

But there is opposition to both returning Spain to a monarchy and naming Juan as king.

Opposition to Juan generates from the Carlists, staunchest of the monarchists. Organized in 1834 to support the claims of the pretender, Charles V, the Carlists rose to the man in Northern Spain to support Franco. To these 700,000 Carlists, conspicuous by their khaki shirts and bright red berets, a return to the Hapsburg dynasty, which they had vigorously opposed at all times, was not the legal heirs since 1834, would be tantamount to a sell-out.

The Carlists favor the return of Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, brother of the exiled Empress Zita of Hungary. This 41-year-old pretender was chosen as the Carlist candidate on Oct. 3, 1936.

Opposed to restoration of any type of monarchy is the Falangist party, Spain's predominant Fascist organization. Holding most of the administrative offices and enjoying the blessings of the Axis hierarchy, the Falangists naturally wish to keep complete political power. Although Franco merged the Falangists and the Carlists, for purposes of war, it is questionable if any other man could hold them together.

Franco Non-committal
Franco has made no commitments favoring either candidate.

During the revolution when both Prince Juan and Prince Xavier made attempts to enter Spain and fight with the Franco forces, they were shipped back out of the country. Two years ago, Prince Xavier attempted to return to Spain from France as a refugee. Again he was denied entrance.

Franco has played one group against the other and always held the whip hand. But he will be backed into the corner and forced to make a decision when Axis defeat is certain. Whatever his decision, however, and no matter who sits on the throne, the power of government will continue to rest in the hands of Gen. Francisco Franco just as Benito Mussolini dominated King Emanuel of Italy until his recent "resignation."

SWEDEN'S NOBLE FAMILIES

STOCKHOLM — Sweden today has 666 noble families introduced at the House of Nobles in Stockholm. In ancient times the number was as high as 3,000. Unlike England, Sweden does not increase the number of noble families by creating new counts or barons. The total number of nobles in Sweden today is about 15,000, of whom, however, some 1,600 live abroad.

BOYS TAKE LEAD IN CITY BABY RACE FOR JULY

Boys outnumbered girls in Circleville in the number of babies born during July, the members of the weaker sex losing the lead for the first time in several months. According to birth certificates recorded with Mrs. Harriett Wallace, local registrar, there were 11 boys and seven girls born in Circleville during the month.

Included in the list are:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Ball, Ashville Route 2; Mr. and Mrs. Vonnie Keaton, 155 York street; Mr. and Mrs. Forest J. Moore, Circleville RFD; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Riffe, Circleville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, East Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson, Circleville Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Fausnaugh, 146 First avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Morehart, 554 East Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, Stoutsville Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyssell, Jackson township.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Cottrell, Lockbourne Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. John Seyfang, Circleville Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, 114 1/2 East Main street; Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Collins, Laurelville Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spriggs, Amanda Route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Rife, 153 East Water street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Skaggs, Wayne township.

COURT ISSUES CALL FOR GRAND JURY AUGUST 25

With several criminal charges of minor importance pending, Judge Meeker Terwilliger issued a call Wednesday for the Pickaway county grand jury to report Wednesday, August 25 at 10 a. m. May term jurors will report to consider the pending charges.

Judge Terwilliger said that he expected the jury session to last no longer than one day.

Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt is preparing evidence to be presented to the jurors against men who are held in jail for grand jury action and others who are free on bond after being bound to the grand jury.

HEALTH QUIZ

Do you have headaches? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you lack pep or vigor? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you get irritable easily? ☐ YES ☐ NO
Do you feel depressed—nervous? ☐ YES ☐ NO

Do you feel headachy—depressed—irritable—tired—due to a sluggish, constipated condition? Do you want faster and more effective all-around relief than you can get from an ordinary simple laxative alone? Then, as medical science proves, you should do two things:

1. Get liver bile flowing freely.
2. Clear out the intestinal tract.
To do both, take double-acting Carter's Little Liver Pills tonight. The first thing Carter's usually do while you're comfortably asleep is to increase the flow of liver bile—a vital digestive juice. This helps to digest your food properly. This first Carter action alone may make you feel much better when you wake up! Then, Carter's second action helps relieve the sluggish condition that may easily be at the bottom of all your headachy, depressed, tired feeling.
Carter's double action is due to their special formula. Thousands know how well they work. Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—only 25¢ at any drugist's. Take as directed. You'll be glad you did.

SAVE TIME! SAVE MONEY! at Firestone

They're Here! The New Firestone DeLuxe CHAMPION TIRES



Built with American-Made Synthetic Rubber

You may be eligible to purchase new tires. Ask us today!

Come in and let us help you make an application for a tire rationing certificate

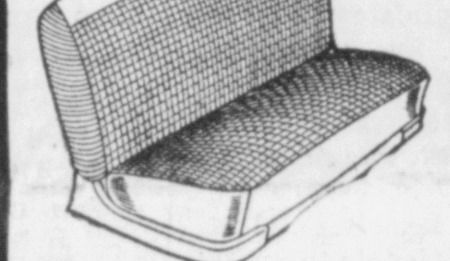
12 Month Guarantee
6.45 Exchange

ROCKET BATTERY
Has full size interlocked lead plates and selected cedar separators. Powerful!



Come in for Your FREE COPY of the New FIRESTONE Booklet SUMMER CARE of the WAR GARDEN including INSECT CONTROL

For Cool Driving Comfort! OCEAN BREEZE SEAT COVERS



Coupe **3.98**
Handsome plaid pattern in twill fiber and heavyweight cloth with double reinforced seams. Smooth fit and quality tailoring.
Coach or Sedan 8.95 & 9.95



Protect Your Car! TRI-RAIL GRILLE GUARD

Keeps rubber tough, flexible. One pint treats ten tires. Pint **39¢**

Reg. 3.98 **3.29**
Heavy, chrome-plated steel to protect precious grille that cannot be replaced now. A real necessity!

10¢ Trade-In For Your Old Plugs!



FREE!! 15" x 27" CHEMI-TREATED POLISH CLOTH WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY TWO:

Guaranteed to start your car easily and make it run smoother, or money back! Enjoy perfect performance with these famous plugs.

- KAR FOAM, 6-oz. can...29¢
- CLEANER & POLISH, 1 pint...39¢
- LIQUID WAX, 1 pint...39¢
- CLEANER & WAX, 1 pint 49¢
- PRE-WAX CLEANER, 1 pint...39¢
- PASTE AUTO CLEANER, 12 oz...39¢
- POLISHING WAX, 7 oz. can...39¢
- CHROMIUM POLISH, 1/2-pint can...39¢
- TAR AND ROAD OIL REMOVER, 1/2-pint can 39¢

SAVE TIRES AND GAS + MAIL OR PHONE YOUR ORDER
TRANSPORTATION CHARGES PREPAID ON ORDERS OF \$2.00 OR MORE

SEE THE EXTRA VALUES IN FIRESTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
Tires and Recapping
Batteries
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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Technical Sergeant Harry Richey, son of Eugene Richey of Circleville, returned Wednesday to Fort Bliss, Texas, where he is training in the anti-aircraft service.

Lieutenant Donald Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, North Court street, has been transferred from Harlingen, Texas, gunnery school to the combat training school at Clovis, New Mexico. Henry has almost completed his training before starting into combat service as a bombardier.

Petty Officer Third Class Clark Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, is home for a five day leave after serving on one of the naval units that participated in the Sicily offensive several weeks ago. Martin returns Friday to the east coast.

Private James Trimmer, who has been enjoying a furlough at his home here, has returned to Drew field, Tampa, Fla., where he is in service with the air corps.

Corporal James Selmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Selmer of Jackson township, is recovering after an operation at the station hospital, Chanute field, Illinois.

New address of Bertie Palm, who is in the U. S. maritime service, is: U. S. M. S. T. S. Barracks B-7, Compt-C-91, Sheephead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private David Winks of Topeka, Kansas, is enjoying a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Winks, Circleville township.

Andrew W. (Bill) Goeller has arrived safely in England, according to word received by Mrs. Goeller of East Mound street. He has been promoted to sergeant. His address is Sergeant Andrew W. Goeller, ASN 15300798, APO 635, c-o Postmaster, New York City, New York.

DELL RIO, Tex.—Second Lieutenant William O. Pile, 23, 122 Edison avenue, Circleville, has arrived here to take a specialized course in piloting the B-26 Marauder at

Laughlin Army air field. Only the pick of officers graduating from advanced flying schools throughout the country are selected to take the nine-week course in the Marauder, world's fastest medium bomber and one of the deadliest to the Axis.

Private First Class George P. Hiatt returned Tuesday to Camp Crowder, Missouri, after spending a seven-day pass with his mother, Mrs. Chloe Hiatt, of Tarlton. Hiatt is a brother of Mrs. Berman Wertman of Washington township. His address is ASN 35623132, 3518 Ord. MAM Co., Camp Crowder, Missouri.

MIDLAND ARMY AIR FIELD, MIDLAND, Texas.—One of the first WAAC's to become a WAC is Private First Class Helen L. Owens of Circleville, Ohio. Private First Class Owens was inducted into the Army of the United States this week in an impressive ceremony, here at the nation's number one bombardier school, where she has taken the place of a soldier now on his way to one of the fighting fronts. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring E. Evans of 444 East Main street, Circleville, Private First Class Owens attended Circleville high school and Bliss Business College. Her husband, Robert C. Owens, is an aviation cadet stationed at Ellington field, Houston, Texas.

Boys' SPORT COATS
15 for Boys
Age 12 to 16
Good Quality, All Wool
Values to \$14.75
Sale \$8
I. W. KINSEY

Have a Coca-Cola=Wacko, Digger! (OKAY, CHUM)



...or how to make a hit in Australia
When friendliness takes over, you find the spirit of cooperation, of "Let's work together for the common good". That's the way it works between Australians and Americans. Have a "Coke", says the Yank, and the Aussie knows he has a comrade. From Adelaide to Altona Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the gesture of the friendly.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".
Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

CELTUCE

CELTUCE is a new claimant for admission to the kitchen. It is an Asiatic lettuce which gets its name because it has some of the characteristics of celery. It is now being grown in American home gardens.

Celtuce has a stalk as thick as a man's wrist, and coarse leaves like kale. If taken young, both are good raw in a salad. When they get more mature, the leaves are cooked like greens, and the stalks peeled and then cooked with cheese, or braised.

Now that the virtues of celery and lettuce have been combined, how about further ventures in this field? The watermelon is a noble fruit. But if its size were combined with the texture and flavor of the strawberry, that would be a garden product worth having.

ACTION, NOT TALK

A manufacturer of war tools who has been making history by the amount of his production, and his liberality of pay, was asked the other day to run for mayor. He turned out to be ineligible because he was not a registered voter, and had not been since 1940.

A few years ago Henry Ford's support of a presidential candidate was widely publicized. Mr. Ford entertained him at his factory and home, and announced that he was supporting the candidate with every means at his command. Every means except his vote! For Mr. Ford had not thought enough of his citizenship to keep his name on the voting list. The snickers of the opposing party may have done some good; for since then, it is understood that Mr. Ford has taken the trouble to register regularly.

Business men have often expressed strong views of the way the government should be run. They are not entitled to much of a hearing if they merely take their interest out in talk, and neglect the first duty of a citizen.

WHAT MAKES FARMERS?

"FARMING," says a city man who has been working as a hired hand, "is compounded of equal parts of hard work and a philosophic frame of mind."

Now it might be interesting to figure out which of these two qualifications comes first. Probably the hard work. For without that essential, all the philosophizing in the world wouldn't fill the bins and pay the mortgage.

Nevertheless philosophy is important. Without it, a fellow subjected to the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" as exemplified in normal farm life wouldn't last long.

SPEED

AVIATION people are agog about a new fighting plane which is said to be faster than any other aircraft ever built. When it flashes across an airfield it is out of sight in 15 seconds. Observers talk of 700 miles an hour, or more. It has a Rolls-Royce

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

DISTILLERS MAKE DEMANDS

WASHINGTON—It looks as if the whiskey distillers never learn. For more than a week they have been closeted with the War Production Board trying to put over a deal whereby they will be permitted to resume manufacture of whisky on a limited scale—even at a time when the nation is so desperately hard up for feed grain that it is feeding wheat to cattle instead of humans.

To start the distilling of whisky would mean a further use of grain, thus depleting the supply for cattle, hogs and chickens.

Despite this, the whisky distillers have been waving the constitution, roaring about involuntary wartime prohibition and arguing that there are ample stocks of war alcohol on hand.

The latter, of course, is true. Alcohol stocks are ample and the manufacture of explosives has been curtailed. However, two counter-factors have been pointed out by WPB officials. One is the discovery of several new uses of alcohol. One of these is an important war use, so far a carefully guarded secret, which may require more alcohol.

But even more important, WPB officials point out, is that the country is desperately hard up for grain. Seldom in history has wheat been fed to animals instead of people. And should there be a drought next year and the wheat crop injured, then with reserves depleted, the whisky distillers would get the blame.

More than 10 million bushels of grain per day are required for feeding livestock and poultry. Where we are going to get it during the coming year, already has the War Food Administration baffled. The estimated 1943-44 supply of grain is 12 percent less than last year's, and simultaneously livestock on farms will be five to ten percent greater.

The Agriculture Department has already warned livestock producers to conserve feed. Yet at the same time, the distillers have been lobbying their ears off to divert grain to whisky.

MR. LITTELL GOES TO DINNER

Norman Littell, the young assistant attorney general who forced Secretary Knox to cough up the amazing Elk Hills oil deal, has an amazing memory for the law, but when it comes to his own clothes it is another matter.

The other night he was invited to dine with Swiss Minister Charles Bruggmann, brother-in-law of Vice President Wallace, and according to Mrs. Littell, his concentration on Elk Hills rather than clothes almost caused a row in the Littell family.

To save time and gasoline, Littell dresses for dinner at his office, but this time he phoned his wife at the last minute that he had forgotten to bring his collar and cummerbund. He asked her to meet him outside the door of the Swiss Legation with these articles very essential to dining out in summertime Washington.

Mrs. Littell dutifully obeyed. Arriving on time she stood hopefully outside the

engine with a four-bladed propeller, and rates 1,500 horsepower. It must be not only the fastest plane but the fastest vehicle of any kind yet made by man. And doubtless the limit of mechanical locomotion is not reached yet.

It seems amusing now, when anyone recalls speed estimates made in the early days of aviation. It is said to have been soberly declared by some scientific men, about 40 years ago, that 35 miles an hour would be the limit for human flight.

to bring the locomotive to a halt before he scrambles out of his cab. Of course, that leaves the train standing stationary on the tracks, like a dead duck in a shooting gallery, but that's all part of the plan.

Out of sheer courtesy, many Royal Air Force men often fire a warning burst from their guns—if they think the engineer has not seen them—to give him time to escape.

Applauding crowds sometimes give the train-busters trouble. They stand along the edge of the track and cheer as the Mosquitoes come in for the kill. One pilot told Stanley Baron of the London News Chronicle: "I once had to make two feint attacks in the hope of making the crowd move, then I gave up and flew around until the engineer pulled the train clear."

The Mosquito is an eminently successful train-buster because its terrific speed (around 400 m. p. h.) makes it difficult for the Nazi anti-aircraft gunners on the trains to get a bead on it as it attacks at tree-top level.

Because of its maneuverability, the pilot is able to bank out of the way of the exploding boiler as he crosses over and can make a tight turn to come back for another attack if necessary.

Even a partially wrecked locomotive is worthwhile for its repair costs half the labor and material of a new one. If the engine is derailed in addition, it comes close to being a total loss, not to mention the damage done to freight cars, track and traffic in general.

The most vital part of the European railway system lies within a radius of 450 miles from the British Isles—within easy reach of the Royal Air Force train-busters. One squadron alone, which specializes in blowing up locomotives and power stations, has accounted for 45 locomotives since January.

"Power stations make lovely blue flashes when you hit the transformer and contact breakers, but locomotives are more fun," Baron was told by the squadron navigator, who once hit and stopped four trains in 13 minutes on 10 miles of line, then had the pleasure of hearing that his squadron leader had afterwards blown up the breakdown engine coming to haul them in.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now that the children are married and the house is quiet, why don't you try to get a pardon?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Index of World's Vigor

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE WORLD index of health and vigor is as follows:

New Zealand	100	France	87
Netherlands	98	Scotland	85
Australia	98	Austria	83
Norway	97	Italy	81
Sweden	96	Czechoslovakia	77
U.S.A. (white)	93	Greece	75
England	92	U. S. S. R.	70 (1)
South Africa	91	Japan	69
(white)	91	Poland	69
Germany	91	Egypt	55
Canada	90	India	45
Eire (Ireland)	87		

This is on the authority of Dr. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale, in the book AMERICA AT WAR

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

(published by Prentice-Hall, New York)

In searching for reasons and explanations of why one nation should be more vigorous than another, I am immediately impressed with the fact that on the whole the lands where overpopulation prevails are low in the scale, and in the lands where the population is of a size where all can be fed, where all have a chance to work and earn, health and vigor are high.

Population Density

Why, for instance, should there be any difference between France and Italy? They are about the same kind of people and should have about the same health and vigor. But France, while overpopulated like all of Europe, still has living room in a fairly fertile land, while the population density

of Italy is about twice France's.

In certain regions of the earth—India, Egypt—it is evident that problems of preventive medicine are too much to cope with—at least by means so far used. The multiplicity and universality of tropical and parasitical diseases, combined with the difficulty of making the native population break old habits and adopt new ones calculated to reduce the plagues, the superstitious adherence to religious customs which are unhygienic, have caused the vigor of these people to be undermined to the lowest grade.

Other Factors Involved

Somewhat the same problem seems to be confronting the United States in our own national slum, Puerto Rico, according to a shocking article in the June Harper's Magazine, by S. Burton Heath.

There is another factor, however, which influences health and vigor, not mentioned by Dr. Huntington, which is emphasized by Dr. Clarence Mills in CLIMATE MAKES THE MAN. There are two places on earth—North America and Western Europe—where the climate conduces to allow the inhabitants to absorb and utilize vitamin B at the highest.

In the tropics, for instance, a man may absorb plenty of vitamin B, but he sweats or otherwise excretes it out before it has a chance to act. In these two spots man gets the full value of its energizing power and in a climate that constantly stimulates him to effort.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Richard Jones, West Union street, returned after a trip to St. Louis and Webster Grove, Missouri, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Doddridge Gibson.

Circleville defeated bond issues for improvements to Berger hospital, for a boulevard lighting system and for an addition to city hall.

Miss Rosemary Jackson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, was employed by the Circleville board of education as instructor of social science and commercial subjects at Circleville high school.

10 YEARS AGO

Harry (Daddy) Foerst, Civil War veteran, observed his eighty-eighth birthday anniversary.

Each vote at Circleville's pri-

mary election cost 51.05 cents it was learned, Harry E. Weill, clerk of the board of elections, saying that the primary cost little compared with those of some years before when as high as \$2.25 per vote was the cost.

Miss Jeannette Mottier and Mrs. Andrew McQuitty of Northeast, Pa., arrived for a visit with Miss Ann Bennett, South Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Florence received a cablegram from her brother, Lieutenant Colonel George Florence, who was with the 169th Regiment in France, assuring her that he was all right.

A military funeral was held for Captain Charles H. Becker of the Royal Fusiliers, British army, who was killed in an automobile accident. Funeral services were held at Camp Sherman where he had been on special duty. Burial was in Grandview cemetery, Chillicothe.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, August 11

WHILE THERE may be excellent prospects of reaching high place and security, probably through the intervention of friendly aid of those in influence and accepted position, yet several factors are at work to make imperative the use of personal harmony, amiability and good grace. Elders and associates, or institutions might be easily alienated. Placate these and safeguard all intimate relationships.

It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may marshal their forces and best abilities and resources for the attainment of high objectives, especially if this be in direction of public office, community service or other lofty ambition.

Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

WHEN OLD Jan told Karen that there was a young lady waiting to see her on the south terrace, she asked why he had not obtained the visitor's name. Karen was dressing to go into town to talk over plans for a canteen for army men, mostly pilots, already being sent in large numbers to Morrison field, the local airbase that was being rapidly developed into a ferry command base.

Jan's bright eyes—they always reminded Karen of shiny shoe buttons, they were so beady and small—narrowed. He said in his mild tone of rebuke for questioning that he had done his full duty, "I did not have to inquire the name, Miss Karen. The young lady is one of your friends."

Karen said, "Oh, well, that's different," with a smile she hoped would make up for any rebuke on her part. Jan was too old to be entirely satisfactory; he was over-sensitive to the point of grumpiness and he had been in the household so long he thought he could hold his own. For his own sake he ought to be retired on a pension, but dad would never hear to that, she supposed, until Jan was ready to ask for it.

Not until she was on her way downstairs did Karen realize she had not asked which friend was waiting for her—Jan's fault again—he did put one off with his querulousness. But it did not matter. It would be one of the girls, possibly someone also on the canteen committee, for all Karen's friends now filled their days with such work: Red Cross, first aid, USO, all the rest that they could do in war effort and service.

She thought, with a smile at her own expense, as she opened the long French doors onto the south terrace, how she had decided to lead a more useful life and how such resolutions had been taken out of her hands so that now every minute was crammed full, indeed. She liked it this way, wishing there were more she could do, more time in which to do such service.

"Why, Eva?" She was surprised that it should be Eva Parks, waiting for her, not sitting down at ease, but walking back and forth, impatiently, turning to walk toward Karen in impatience, too. "I didn't know. I hope I haven't kept you waiting too long." Karen's smile now was cordial and she held out a friendly hand. In the rush of all that had happened since, she had forgotten her old resolve to try to make friends with this younger girl. She wished she had been the one to make the advance, instead of Eva's coming first to her.

Apparently Eva had not come with friendship. She ignored Karen's outstretched hand; there was no smile or warmth in her round, doll-like face. Her sentences were broken, as they had been before in that last talk, her emotions unleashed. She said, "I'd have waited until you came, no matter

how long. I had to come. I had to see you."

"Won't you sit down then?" Karen put aside the fact that she did not have much time. But she would not want Eva to feel she had come at an inconvenient time. Karen sat down, indicating another chair, wondering what all this was about, and hoping not only that it would be brief, but not too trying. In order to help with the latter she added, "I'm so glad you came. I've been wanting to come to see you." She was determined to pretend friendliness anyway, since they could not get anywhere without that, at least.

Eva accepted the other chair, but none too graciously; she flopped down into it, leaning forward to stare at Karen with that same cool, hostile look in her china blue eyes that had been so disconcerting before. She was a pretty girl, though, so pink white and breakable. She wore clothes that matched such prettiness, pastel shades, frilly, utterly feminine. She said, blurring it out as would a child, yet with the difference that, since she was not one, it was also as rude as it was startling.

"You can't marry Paul. You can't!" That's what I came about, Karen, I saw it in the Sunday paper. The date for your wedding."

She said this as if that notice had meant more to her than the other news that same day had brought. Maybe it had, maybe Eva's world had come tumbling down about her pretty head when she had seen in black and white, the notice that Paul would marry Karen so very soon.

But Karen was not marrying Paul that soon now, although she did not say so. She said instead, "I'm afraid I don't quite see, Eva, what that has to do with you." She tried to keep her tone coolly impersonal, holding off any feeling she might have. She had not given that other notice to the papers yet, as there was no hurry. But she could not see why Eva, even if she thought herself infatuated with an older man like Paul, should take it quite this hard. That was childish, too childish to be acceptable.

"It has everything to do with me," the younger girl's voice was low, intense; her whole body seemed in tension. "I tell you you can't marry him. . . . You CAN'T, that's all."

"Surely I have a right to ask for a reason—against what I also have a right to feel shows none at all." Karen would have preferred to have smoothed this over, to adopt that casual lightness that certainly was better than this crude bluntness. But if Eva was determined to be unfriendly, there seemed nothing for her to do except meet it with what honesty she could. "I am aware, Eva, that you are fond of Paul." She would even go a step farther, try to help the girl, as she would have tried to help Buffy, any younger person. "I suppose, living so close and all, you are very fond of him. But it happens that Paul wants to marry me."

"He kissed me," Eva said. "He held me in his arms. He said if it weren't for you, he knew he could care for me as I do for him. Is that proof enough for you, Karen Bell?"

"He doesn't. . . . I mean he only thinks he does." She lifted her eyes again to Karen's face; they were honest now, too. "I'm more than fond of him. . . . He means everything. . . . EVERYTHING. I tell you. . . . to me. He always has. He always will. And. . . . if it weren't for you. . . . if you hadn't always been around. . . . Paul would feel the same toward me."

Karen said gently, since she saw the girl really thought she meant what she had just said, "But I am around. . . . as you said. And I believe Paul always has known he would want to marry me one day. Those are things we can't always help, Eva. Even if I weren't here. . . . I'm sure Paul ought to know what he wants, which makes you mistaken about that, my dear." She need not say how she felt, or whether it mattered what she wanted. If Eva thought she cared so much for Paul she would have put him and his desire before her own. "You won't always feel this way," Karen finished. "I'm sure of that, too."

"You don't know anything about it." The younger girl's tone stated a flat fact; it did not carry the heat of denial. She said, in the same tone of finality, "You don't know anything about love. I'll never get over Paul. If he marries you, Karen, I'll kill myself." The way she said it did not sound like dramatics, but like a sober fact. "Paul doesn't know what he wants—it's just that you've always held on to him so, taken it for granted he belonged to you. . . . It could be helped. . . . you could let me have a chance to make him see it's really me he loves. . . ."

"Paul given you any reason to think this?" Karen did not like to ask that question, any more than she liked to admit there was anything more than theatrics, adolescent infatuation in all the rest, but she had to ask it now. Just as she could not help thinking that it was Paul's suggestion, not hers, that they postpone their wedding date.

"Yes, he has." Eva's tone was curt, cruel. But her blue eyes flamed with triumph now. "The other night, when you wouldn't let him quarrel over Buffy, Eva, he came to me, Karen. And before that, the night of the Festival, he was with me down by the sea, when he should have been with you."

Karen said, "That's scarcely proof enough." But she was hurt, even though she felt she ought not listen to such small indiscretions. She had sent him the night of the Festival to dance with Eva; if he had gone the night they had had that misunderstanding over Buffy to Eva again, that was Karen's fault, too, although she felt he should not have told Eva or any other person of their quarrel.

"He kissed me," Eva said. "He held me in his arms. He said if it weren't for you, he knew he could care for me as I do for him. Is that proof enough for you, Karen Bell?"

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What descendant of Jonathan Edwards was a vice president of the United States?
2. What statesman during the Civil War period had a club foot?
3. Who died first, Abraham Lincoln or his opponent to the presidency, Stephen A. Douglas?

Hints on Etiquette

Don't stoop over the table until your face is almost on a level with your plate when eating, and then shovel your food in with a sweeping motion. Sit up straight

and convey the food to your mouth with the proper utensils.

Words of Wisdom

You will never "find" time for anything. If you want time you must make it.—Charles Buxton.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your birthday, you are affectionate, persevering, studious and at times an opportunist. Develop self-reliance or you will not attain a full measure of success. Your love is deep and sincere, although it does not show on the surface. Be friendly and agree-

able this morning so that people will want to work with you. Later this morning the fascination of a recent acquaintance may begin to wear off. If so, this is a good time to cut yourself free. Early this evening keep your worries to yourself, so you need not listen to a tale of woe by somebody else.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Aaron Burr.
2. Thaddeus Stevens.
3. Douglas died first, in 1861; Lincoln lived to be re-elected to the presidency.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITI

Central Press Writer

THIEVES, according to a news item, have stolen a house in New Bedford, Mass. The nearest trick, we think, is how they managed to hide their loot.

Hereafter, that Yank flyer who dove two planes at 780 miles an hour, probably will regard a cyclone as a mild zephyr.

The planes were a Thunderbolt and a Lightning. Sounds like stormy weather ahead for the Axis.

"There was no Horatius," comments an editorial, "to defend the Mussolini bridge." Gosh, don't tell us that that phoney's molars are false, too!

Four Italian generals surrendered at the same time. Probably didn't want to break up their contract bridge game.

Munda fell on a Friday. That's sure going to make it tough on history students of the future.

Hitler might solve all his problems simply by ordering to the firing squad the author of "Mein Kampf," the book that got him into all this trouble.

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harden and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stout, Mr. and

Mrs. Harley Pearce attended the Harden reunion at the Hillbarger community house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huffer and son, Harold Leroy, and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife and son, Terry, picnicked at Columbus Sunday.

Mrs. T. E. Kuhn and son, Kelly, of Columbus called Monday afternoon on Mrs. C. E. Stein and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamp.

Mrs. Richard Hustus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Miller and family of Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas of Circleville called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Westenbarger of Oakland.

Ellen Crites, Stoutsville and niece, Marjorie, of Dayton visited Edith Neff of Lancaster Wednesday.

Mrs. Paul Wood and daughters, Mary Lou and Bonnie Sue, and son Paul of Tennessee and Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati left Wednesday for their home after spending several weeks with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers, and other relatives.

The Young Ladies Bible class of the Reformed church met at the home of Elsie and Katie Adams Tuesday. After the business meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Miss Dana Valentine of Lancaster spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Belle Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rex and daughter of Columbus visited Saturday with Mrs. Susan Fraunfelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Calton of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berton Calton. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Calton of Lancaster called Sunday evening at the Calton home.

A. O. Stein, daughter Lillian, of Circleville, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein Sunday.

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Virginia Baughn And
Lieut. C.F. Replogle Wed

Quiet Wedding
at Crites
Residence

Miss Virginia Baughn and Lieut. C. F. Replogle were united in marriage Tuesday in a double ring ceremony, the quiet wedding taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, West Franklin street. Miss Baughn, a sister of Mrs. Crites, has made her home at the Crites residence for the last four years. The service was read at 11:30 p. m. by the Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church. Lieut. Replogle, a former resident of Circleville, is stationed at Adak, Alaska, where he has been for the last eight months. He is home on a 15-day leave, called by the serious illness of his father.

The new Mrs. Replogle will remain at the Crites home when Lieut. Replogle returns to service.

Only Marriage
Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Beatty of Darbyville are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Anderson, 54 North Ogden avenue, to Kenneth Burgoon, 283 Martin avenue, Columbus. The ceremony was performed Saturday, July 17, at 6:30 p. m. by the Rev. A. G. Wold at the manse of the Hodge Memorial Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Born were the only attendants. Mrs. C. G. Downs, sister of the bride, entertained with a dinner at her home, 54 North Ogden avenue.

The bride is the telephone supervisor at the Fort Hayes hotel. Mr. Burgoon is with the engineering department of the Ohio Fuel and Gas Co. The couple is residing at 283 Martin avenue.

Rittinger-Jennings Reunion
Mervin Jennings of Columbus was reelected president of the family association at the fifth annual Rittinger-Jennings reunion held Sunday at Logan Elm park. A picnic lunch, games and contests were features of the day.

During the business meeting, in addition to Mr. Jennings' election as president, Lawrence Wright was named vice president; Mrs. Lawrence Wright, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nellie Rittinger, Mrs. Chester Kempton and Mrs. Anna Kempton, members of the refreshment committee and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woodbridge, Miss Mary Woodbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Du Feu, members of the entertainment committee. It was decided to hold the next gathering at Logan Elm park the second Sunday in August, 1948.

Thirty-three relatives and friends enjoyed the pleasant outing.

Scioto Valley Grange
Scioto Valley grange had a splendid meeting Tuesday in the range hall, north of Ashville, plans being made for exemplifying third degree work at a special meeting and picnic to be held in September. H. J. Merz of the USFS office, Columbus, gave a talk during the business hour. Walter Berger, worthy master, was in the chair.

Mrs. Walter Berger, worthy lecturer, arranged an interesting discussion program, the questions including "Why should farmers belong to the grange?" "What is considered the greatest advantage

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD PICNIC, HOME Walter Metzger, Wilson avenue, Wednesday at 7 p. m.
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY, parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
CIRCLE 5, METHODIST church, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
LOGAN ELM 4-H CLUBS PICNIC, Pickaway school, Thursday. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, HOME Mrs. Chauncey Hedges, Scioto township, Thursday at 2 p. m.
SALEM W. S. C. S., CHURCH, Thursday at 2 p. m.
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, PICNIC, home Mrs. Minnie Heise, East Main street, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

U. B. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY society, picnic home Mrs. James Pierce, Pickaway township, Thursday at 7 p. m.

FRIDAY
YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY class, wiener roast, Logan Elm park, Friday at 7:30 p. m.
WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington school, Friday at 7 p. m. fast time.
CIRCLE 7, PICNIC, HOME MRS. Harold Defenbaugh, East Main street, Friday at 6:30 p. m.
JOLLY WORKERS' CLASS, MA- vish home, 639 East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY
THOMAS-VAN BUSKIRK RE- union, Neff-Anderson Spring Park, off State Route 56, near Mt. Sterling, Sunday.

to country life?" "What is the future of a one-man farm?" "Does it pay to keep a small flock of poultry as a side line?" "What do you think of dehydrated fruits?" "What is the best method of selling produce?" and "How can the view of rural people be broadened?"

The session closed with a contest in which all participated.

Otterbein Guild
Seventeen members and visitors enjoyed the Otterbein Guild picnic Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street. The tables where the guests were served were beautifully decorated in yellow, pink and green.

After the picnic lunch, the meeting was opened with the Guild Covenant. The devotional program in charge of Mrs. Clarence Radcliff had "The Island of Porto Rico" for its subject. After a poem by the leader, the scripture lesson from Psalms was read.

Miss Lucille Kirkwood gave an excellent talk on family life in Porto Rico. This was the last lesson in the study of Latin-American countries. Questions and answers closed the program.

Farewell Party
Honoring Earl Eugene Liff a group of friends entertained at a picnic at Roadside park, near Derby, and an evening party at Fireside Inn. He was leaving to begin his basic training in the U. S. Navy. Present were the Misses Martha Downs, Marybelle Downs, Pauline Downs, Helen Downs, Betty L. Liff, Betty Musselman, Ruth Jean Musselman, Josephine Delay, Mona Lu Gantz, Marilyn Near, Janice Liston and Irene Dountz; Jim Musselman.

IT'S LUCKY SERVICEMEN WHO'LL GET THEIR BLOOD!



MANY SERVICEMEN probably wouldn't mind being wounded so much if they could be assured they would get the blood plasma donated by the sextet of beauties pictured above. They are six of the 87 beauties who helped boost the Twentieth Century-Fox studio's Red Cross blood bank quota over the top. Left to right are June Wayne, Eileen Fenwick, Gerrie Noonan, Nancy Savoy, Ruth Markham and Marilyn Hope. The Hollywood studio over-subscribed by 38 donations. (International)

Jack Musselman, Jack Rogers, Edwin Bauhon, Bob Sweet, Stanley Eakin, Bob Eskin, Ralph Delay, Bob Porter, Dorrell Lee McGuire and Mr. Liff, who received many gifts from his friends.

Jolly Workers' Class
The monthly session of the Jolly Workers' class of the First United Brethren church will be held at the home of Patricia Ann and De- lora Jane Mavis, 639 East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Mavis sisters are to be hostesses for the evening.

Loyal Daughters' Class
Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church held its August meeting Tuesday at the country home of Mrs. Porter Martin, Circleville Route 3.

Miss Gladys Noggle read the scripture lesson from Psalm 37. Prayers were voiced by Mrs. Frank Hawkes, Mrs. E. J. Huston, Mrs. Russell Jones and Mrs. Fred Zwicker. Group singing concluded the devotions.

In the absence of Mrs. Frank Hawkes, president, the vice president was in charge of the short business session. The class decided to give a liberal offering, at the Sunday morning service, to apply on the repair work to be done soon on the church premises.

The social hour included informal visiting and out-door games were played. Lunch was served to 36 members and visitors by the hospitality committee comprised of Mrs. Clarence Valentine, Mrs. John Kerns and Mrs. Martin.

Birthday Party
Mrs. Robert Snow of Ringgold Farm entertained Tuesday at a surprise buffet supper and evening party in honor of Mr. Snow who was observing his birthday anniversary. Marigolds and a profusion of other Summer garden flowers made the home attractive for the affair.

Prizes were awarded in the games of the evening and a delightful buffet supper was served. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stiles, Mrs. Richard Kissling and Jack Hedges of the community and Mrs. Bernice Snow of Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Morris C. E. Picnic
Twenty members of the Morris Christian Endeavor society gathered Tuesday at Logan Elm park for an open air meeting and picnic supper. The men of the group participated in a ball game and a short business meeting in charge of Raymond Welch followed the bountiful supper.

Family Gathering
Dispensing with the usual family reunion, members of the Sells family gathered at the home of George Sells of Lancaster for a prayer service for boys in service, 12 members of the association be-

ing in uniform. Mrs. Ellen Root, 121 West Ohio street, opened the quiet service with prayer and Joe Sells of Warren read the scripture lesson.

Advisory Council 5
Advisory Council 5 of Pickaway township met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis and passed the informal evening in the discussion of farm problems. Mrs. Cora Rader Hood is discussion leader of the group. "Labor for Fall Work on the Farm" was the subject for the evening.

Mrs. Landis served refreshments during the closing social hour. The September session will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Pickaway township.

Circle 7
Circle 7 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will have a picnic Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, East Main street. Members are reminded to take table service.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority
Phi Beta Psi sorority enjoyed the annual picnic-meeting Tuesday at Gold Cliff park. Miss Elizabeth Wiggins of Springfield and Mrs. William Hegele, North Pickaway street, a former member, were guests at the affair. Roller skating was enjoyed after the excellent picnic lunch was served.

Members present were Mrs. Frank Marion, Miss Frances Hill, Mrs. Robert Timmons, Mrs. Bernice Emmel, Miss Peggy Parks, Miss Martha Reid, Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Miss Helen Liston. The committee on arrange-

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
With Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, distress of "irregularities", periods of the blues — due to functional monthly disturbances — Start at once — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MONEY-SAVING RECIPE
FOR WARTIME MEALS!

SENTIMENTAL STANDBY
BREAD PUDDING
(6 servings)

6 slices stale
Vitameltk
enriched White
Bread
2 tablespoons
butter or mar-

gatine
2 eggs
2 cups milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Spread bread with butter or margarine and cut in cubes.
2. Beat eggs slightly; add milk, salt, sugar, vanilla and bread cubes.
3. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. for about 1 hour.

"Bread is basic"

WALLACE'S VITAMELTK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD can help you plan economical and delicious dishes for wartime meals. Try this easy recipe. Watch this space for additional money-saving recipes made with WALLACE'S VITAMELTK ENRICHED WHITE BREAD. It's extra-nourishing in line with Uncle Sam's wartime food rules. Get a loaf from your grocer today.

Wallace's Vitameltk
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD
Always Sold Fresh—At Your Grocer's

ASHVILLE

Court-Headquarters (at Tom's) yesterday had an unusual rush, of mostly callers, to inspect for themselves a near 4-inch long insect with four legs, folded wings covering its back and a couple of claw-like appendages near the prominent eyes head, with which to catch insects upon which it feeds. The entomology terms it a mantid. It was brought to headquarters by Edward Steele from his farm up in Madison township. It was given its liberty yesterday evening after being viewed by the many who had "never seen the like."

Linda Jane Leist, of the County Seat, and 5-month-old daughter of Ervin and Mrs. Leist, is guest supreme for a few days at the home of her grandparents, Tom and Mrs. Ecard on Walnut street.

Glenn Malone in the navy and in a letter home, said that he has been transferred to a new, bigger and better ship and is going along fine out somewhere in the ocean looking for big game.

Had for an old time friendly visitor Sunday, one Charles De- long of Washington township. A few years ago, some more than 60, were schoolmates at Number Five, Madison, and it would take all this newspaper to print all we said about the things that happened then and there at school. Didn't get licked, we agreed, because we didn't get caught.

Katydid have been "singing their song" for more than a week turned to Circleville with her and will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs. John Heffner of Washington township was a Tuesday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Helen Black Anderson of Leislville was a Tuesday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Galen Mowery of Jackson township was a Circleville business visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. G. G. Campbell has returned to her home on East Franklin street after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Young, of Pittsboro, Ind., and with Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Campbell re-

now and that 6-week-away frost, according to the sure signposts, is certain to be along. Within the past few days have had a number of our community farmers tell us that the present prospects for a good corn crop are very good. And as to soy beans, Dr. Gardner tells us that his 80-acre patch over at Robtown, is shoulder high now and still growing. But someone said a lot can happen to a soy bean crop before the cash comes in.

Mrs. Ida Marburger and her two sons, Clarence and Ray, have purchased from Olando Swoyer, the 80-acre farm in Madison township known as the Doc Snyder place.

"Tommy" Rife, who underwent a few weeks since an operation for tonsil removal, has sufficiently recovered to be at work again at the Pickaway Power Plant. Private Ray E. Tisdale of Camp Shenango, Pa., visited the week end with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Tisdale. John Scully, Columbus electrician, purchased a motorcycle of Harry Brown this week.

In the alley and close up to the Citizens Bank building was a liberal growth of green, commonly known as weeds, but they are not there now, being removed by Doran Topolosky who did a really fine job of it. Feel sure he'll be making a tackle on the other side now soon.

Wayne Pontius, wife and daughter Sharon are residents of Ashville, having recently removed from their former home west of the village. They occupy their new home purchased a short time ago at the public sale of the late Mrs. Emma Wright.

Lewell Neece and Junior Gloyd are spending this week in West Virginia with James Neece, Lowell's father.

At a meeting of the Ashville school board yesterday evening, no business was transacted except the paying of bills. The

Ashville - Harrison Joint Board will be in session Monday evening. A couple of teachers and a janitor are yet to be employed.

A full week of Scouting activities has ended for the Ashville troop. Practically every boy made some advancement in scouting during the week. Bickel, Ward, Woodworth and the Trego Brothers all did the 14 mile hike. Dennis, Bickel, Woodworth, Ward, Glick, Trego Bros. and Schiff received one or more merit badges, bringing back a total of 14 merit badges. The boys camped at "Camp Lazarus," near Delaware. "A Court of Honor," will be held during early fall while a "cub den" will be organized also. The local troop is planning for an enlarged program during the coming season. Charles Eversole is Scoutmaster.



Pen Shortage Grows!

Pens are scarce. Repair parts, too. Keep your pen writing... use Parker Quink. It contains solv-x which ends gumming, clogging. Prevents corrosion and rubber rot. Cleans your pen as it writes! Buy Parker Quink today.

2 OZ. 15¢
4 OZ. 25¢



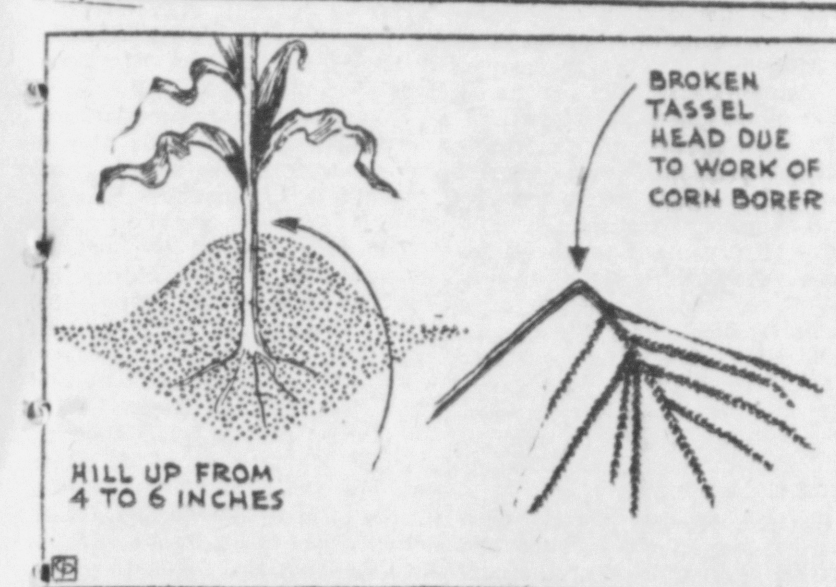
THE ONLY INK CONTAINING SOLV-X

L.M. BUTCHCO



BUY WAR BONDS

Today's
VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPE



Corn Protection in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

DWARF VARIETIES of corn, if planted deeply enough, need not be "hilled up," but taller growing corn should be supported against wind damage by being "hilled." The hilling of corn also serves as a mulch and helps to retain moisture in the soil.

A corn stalk that has been "hilled" is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Pile the dirt up four to six inches on both sides of the row. On the late, tall-growing varieties, the dirt can be piled up as high as eight inches.

The hilling of corn can be accomplished by plowing along each

WANT TO
GIVE SOMEONE
A LIFETIME?

say it
with Flowers
JUST CALL 44
for FLOWERS from
BREHMERS

Flowers Promote Morale
Morale Promotes Victory

WE HAVE RECEIVED MANY REQUESTS FOR

RYTEX STATIONERY

Without Printing

SO . . . WE HAVE SELECTED TWENTY OF OUR MOST POPULAR NUMBERS AND NOW OFFER THEM PLAIN WITHOUT PRINTING

\$1 A Box

EACH SMARTLY BOXED UNDER ITS OWN NAME AS SHOWN IN THE RYTEX SAMPLE BOOK, NO 4100

... The ...

Daily Herald

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Minimum charge, one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

MODERN HOME — 7-room, 2-story frame, new paint, bath, extra toilet, furnace, 2-car garage. Priced low for quick sale.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 35 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

8-ROOM FRAME house, slate roof, lavatory, first floor, bath second floor, furnace. Located 619 N. Court St. One of best locations in town.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones: Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

Real Estate For Rent

FARM—118 acres, Lyman Bell, 451 N. Court St., Circleville, O.
MODERN APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, 430 E. High St. or call 566.
3-ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. 226 Walnut St.
SLEEPING ROOMS—Inquire 216 W. Mound St.
BEDROOM, garage, 168 W. Mound St.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO LEASE—With privilege of buying, small farm with modern house and out-buildings. Pay cash rent. In reply give complete description of farm, location, etc. Box 602 c/o Herald.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.
DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist. Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

MR. H. O. CHAMBERS, the Singer Sewing Machine Company's authorized representative, will be in Circleville every Tuesday, and is prepared to buy, sell, rent and repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Leave repair work at Griffiths & Martin, 138 W. Main St. Phone 532.

Lost

SEAL SKIN wallet, valued as gift from brother in Iceland. Finder call 729. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 869

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
314 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Articles For Sale

NICE SELECTION 9x12 Congo-leum rugs. Pettit's.

CANNING TOMATOES Wednesdays and Saturdays, \$1.50 bushel. Wm. E. Schleich, phone 4371, Williamsport exchange.

PURE BRED Hampshire spring boars and off-marked gilts. Ringgold Farm, phone 1832.

2 STEAMER or Army locker trunks, vulcanized fiber bound, extra substantial, excellent condition. Phone 454 after 9 p. m.

'38 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. Good tires. First class shape. Phone 1604.

1933 CHEVROLET truck, 1 1/2 ton. Good motor, bed and tires, \$150. James Pontius, Ashville. Phone 3731.

BALDWIN WHEAT for seed. Phone 1698.

REGISTERED Hampshire boars and open gilts selected from Spring litters. See me or write for details. Billy S. Truitt, Mt. Sterling, O., 2.5 miles north of Five Points, on Era and Five Points pike.

'39 FORD Deluxe Ford, cheap. 356 Logan St.

BEARDED SEED wheat. L. J. Welch, Route 3, Circleville, 3 miles west of Fox.

SELL YOUR poultry, eggs and cream at Steele Produce, E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Co.

ODD LOTS of assorted Leghorns, 3 and 4 weeks old. Cronan's Poultry Farm Phone 1834

GOOD USED studio couches, \$11.50 up to \$28.50; 2-piece used living room suite \$22.50; one wicker davenport \$6.50. R. & R. Furniture, 148 W. Main St.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

AAA chicks that are ROP pettie sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, executor of the estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased, late of Ashville, Ohio, will offer for sale at the home,

161 W. Main Street
Ashville, Ohio

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1943
at 12:30 p. m. (fast time)

ANTIQUES

Glassware—Cake stands, lamps, thumb-print goblets.

China—English Ironstone, large and small tureens, plates, platters, etc. Hand painted Nippon, Ivory Ravenna, pair of pitchers, pair of canisters, blue glass, ruby glass, amber hat, old glass bottles.

Seth Thomas clock, bed, secretary, dresser, dough tray, black walnut wood box, apple peeler, sausage grinder, wood sugar bucket.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogany piano; complete dining suite; china cupboard; bed-davenport; 3-piece parlor suite; rocking chairs; 2 base rockers; mirrors; hall rack; reclining chair; victrola and records; books; radio; clocks; lamps; brass and wood beds; springs; mattresses; pillows; folding bed; carpets; rugs; swivel chair; tables; dresser; odd kitchen utensils; odd chairs; tea cart; hot plate; metal steam bath cabinet; almost new large oil-burning heater; hand washing machine; crocks; curtain stretcher; Bissel sweeper.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Two-horse breaking plow; single and double shovel plow; grindstone; corn sheller; ladder; metal chicken coops; lawn mower; chicken incubator; garden tools and various other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale—Cash.

ELLIS E. SNYDER,

Executor of the estate of Emanuel A. Snyder, deceased.

C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer,
William Leist, clerk.

Public Sale Real Estate

THURSDAY,
AUGUST 19, 1943
at 2 o'clock p. m.
(fast time)

At the door of the Court House in Circleville, of the Charles Rittinger farm of

118 Acres

Located in Circleville township, about two miles north of Circleville and about 23 miles south of Columbus on the east side of U. S. Route 23.

The improvements consist of a 10-room modern dwelling with a slate roof, basement under all, furnace, bath, electricity, telephone, large barn, corn crib, garage, chicken house, two tool sheds, granary, summer house, smoke house, all with metal roofs, two stock shelters, fruit and shade trees, electric pump, good well water and a running stream of water, two cisterns.

Purchaser will be permitted to sow wheat in the fall on the corn ground and possession will be delivered on or before December 1, 1943.

Purchaser may have possession of the house September 1, 1943. Any person contemplating buying the farm will be permitted to go over the farm and through the dwelling house at any time before the sale to inspect it.

Terms—10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance within 30 days.

For further information inquire of:

Charles Rittinger, Jr., Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio.

Roy Rittinger, Rt. 2, Circleville, Ohio.

Clem Rittinger, Rt. 2, Circleville, Ohio.

Mrs. Edna Rittinger Baughn, Rt. 3, Circleville, Ohio; phone 1875.

JAYCEES WIN 8 TO 3

Junior Chamber of Commerce won an 8 to 3 decision Tuesday evening in the city softball league over the Lutheran outfit, the game being a well played affair.

SEGURA FAVORED

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 11—The 1943 tennis season opened officially today with the men's and women's eastern tennis championships scheduled for this afternoon at the Westchester country club in Rye. Francisco "Pancho" Segura was a strong favorite as the Ecuador champ has an unbeaten record this season and a string of five tournament wins behind him.

It is reported that Belgium now has more than 150 secret newspapers which are continuing to harass the Nazis.

DAIRY OUTFIT WINS SHUTOUT

Fowler Tough In Opener Of Chillicothe Meet; Massieville Loses

Blue Ribbon Dairy softball team won the first game in a Chillicothe softball tournament Tuesday night from the Massieville team. The score was 12 to 0, Pug Fowler, dairy hurler, giving up only four hits.

Paul Walters, in the Blue Ribbon lineup, hit a terrific home run over the score board with two mates on the paths.

The dairy outfit is scheduled to meet the Herlthy team Thursday night.

HAGG HAS GOOD CHANCE TO RUN 4-MINUTE MILE

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—If Gunner Hagg doesn't break the world mile record tonight he may never do it, for the AAU has done everything humanly possible to enable the so-called swift Swede to get down in the vicinity of a four minute mile.

"And I think there is a very good chance that he will do it," said Dan Ferris, the head man of the AAU, today as he mulled over tonight's program at Randall's island, where Hagg will make his farewell appearance in this country.

The Swede has been getting into better and better shape all along in his races about the country and comes back to the scene of his American debut in about as good shape as any athlete that ever faced a starting gun. He is used to America, the climate and our runners and seemingly is primed for a record effort.

A crowd of some 15,000 is expected to turn out to bid him adieu and to help swell further the Army Air Forces Aid Society Fund which already has gone into the vicinity of \$150,000.

Technically, Hagg is the greatest runner the world has ever seen, or at least the greatest America has ever seen. There is a gent in Sweden named Arne Anderson who recently broke Gunner's mile mark and he may be the best but we haven't looked at him, and track followers insist that Hagg's classic style, his swiftness and his stamina will wipe out Anderson's mark sooner or later. Gunner will have to be good enough to run a four-minute mile to hold the championship, they insist.

One certainty is that we have no runners or one at most who can make the Swede go all out. Bill Hulise may do it, but so far his fine performance has earned him nothing on running second to Hagg. The latter gets better as the race gets tougher.

Hulise's promise that he will run a 4:03 mile tonight lends attractiveness to the race. Hulise is a quiet young man who doesn't know the first thing about boasting. When he says he is going to do 4:03 he means it, and if he fails it won't be because he wasn't confident.

He undoubtedly will furnish Hagg's chief opposition. Although Gil Dodds also will run from scratch with Hagg and Hulise. Rudy Simms, of New York, will get a 95-yard handicap, and Al Bailey, former Manhattan college star, will have an edge of 105 yards. Jim Rafferty also was to have started with a handicap but eliminated himself with a sprained knee.

PHILS SIGN F A T FRED TO HANDLE OUTFIT IN 1944

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11—Two good portends concerning the continuation of major league baseball for the duration came out of the Quaker City today.

First and foremost was the signing of "Fat Freddy" Fitzsimmons as manager of the Phils for the 1944 season. In formally announcing the successor to Bucky Harris, Club President Bill Cox disclosed that Coach Chuck Klein has also been signed for next year and that Stockholder L. Wister Randolph has been elected vice president.

And that grand old man of baseball, Connie Mack, professes to see absolutely no reason why big league baseball should not continue.

"Ninety-five percent of the country, our soldiers and sailors scattered all over the world want the game continued," th A's owner-manager declared.

"My present plans call for the Athletics to train at home—in Shibe Park—but I think our pitcher should get several weeks of pre-season training in the south or California."

THIS EX-MACKMAN GETTING TOUGH



THIS REVERSE BUTT STROKE is shown here being practiced on the Parris Island, S. C., bayonet course by Marine Pvt. Bernard C. Kyzanski, former baseball pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics. Official United States Marine Corps photo.

Brooklynites Will Get Chance To Howl Today; Hambletonian is Listed

By Max Kase

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Saddened by long days of Dodger disintegration and nights of deepest despair, the emotionally turbulent people of Brooklyn have reason to hope anew today. Out of its county fair setting, the \$42,298.03 Hambletonian stake has come from the pastoral quiet of Goshen, N. Y., into the big city atmosphere of Empire City race track—and when the dozen starters go in the best-of-three heat contest this afternoon, who will be the favorite but Brooklyn owned Volo Song, out of Truckman Bill Strang's stable.

Figures on past Hambletonian crowds have been at wide variance and, as far as is known, none has been accurate, but best estimates are that 20,000 will be present for the transplanted Hayseed Derby, brought to town because Gov. Dewey favored concentration of all harness racing in this state at one track in 1943, as a measure of cooperation with the ODT.

Volo Song, unbeaten in three starts this season, will probably go to the post a 3-2 choice in a battle of mile heats that looks like an exclusive affair for sons of Volomite, head sire of Walnut Hall farms in Donerail, Ky. Joseph F. Burke's Phonograph and Mrs. Francis Dodge Johnson's Worthy Boy, two other Volomite get, will probably be co-second choices at 3 to 1.

If Volo Song comes home the winner, it will be two straight for both Strang and Trainer-Driver Ben White, the 70-year-old top-kick of the Hambletonian. They were the combination who came through with the Ambassadors.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Club	Won	Lost
Milwaukee	49	43
COLUMBUS	58	49
Indianapolis	54	47
Minneapolis	52	54
Louisville	49	52
St. Paul	49	56
Kansas City	45	56
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
St. Louis	66	32
Pittsburgh	54	46
Cincinnati	54	47
Brooklyn	52	50
Chicago	45	52
Cleveland	49	56
Philadelphia	42	62
Boston	42	62
New York	32	57
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Club	Won	Lost
New York	61	35
Washington	55	49
Chicago	51	45
Detroit	50	45
Cleveland	49	46
Boston	48	52
St. Louis	44	54
Philadelphia	40	60

TODAY'S GAMES
With Probable Pitchers
New York (Russo) at St. Louis (Snyder).
Boston (O'Neal) at Chicago (Grove). (Night).
Washington (Leonard) at Detroit (Overmire or Trout). (Twilight).
Philadelphia (Arntgen and Cioja) at Cleveland (Reynolds and Smith). (Twilight-night).
St. Louis (Lanier) at New York (Chase).
Cincinnati (Vander Meer) at Brooklyn (Wyatt).
Pittsburgh (Sevel and Gornick) at Philadelphia (Rowe and Barrett). (2).
Chicago (Blithorn and Wyse) at Boston (Andrews and Tobin). (2).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 10; New York 2.
Chicago 4; Boston 2.
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(No games scheduled yesterday.)

dor, a long shot, in 1942. White has won the race three times and is one of five drivers who have come home first in past trottings of the three-year-old classic.

Bracketed with Volo Song in the betting are W. N. Reynolds' Barbara Babcock and Gordon Gray. The latter will be driven by Gibson White, old Ben's son, and it will be the first time father will have been matched with son in the harness derby. But the vintage drivers handling the three favorites, each of whom has been chauffeuring sulks for more than 50 years, are out to repeat victories. That overshadow the dad-and-younger angle.

Worthy Boy is to be handled by Sep Palin, the man who developed famed Greyhound and drove him to triumph in 1935, while Phonograph will be piloted by Tom Berry, winner with Hanover's Bertha in 1930. Mighty Margaret, owned by Mrs. H. W. Nichols of Laguna Beach, Calif., is Berry-trained and has been coupled with Phonograph in the wagering.

MORALE OF RED BIRDS SMARTS UNDER DEFEAT

By International News Service

The Columbus Red Birds morale today is smarting from the 10 to 2 defeat inflicted upon them by the St. Paul Saints in a night game held yesterday in Columbus. Art Herring pitched eight hit balls to win his ninth victory of the season and his one hundred and first since donning a St. Paul uniform. Herring's fine twirling also broke the string of 10 consecutive victories held by the Birds over the Saints, leaving the margin 11 to 5 for the Columbus team.

The Saints battered Ken Burkhardt and Red Barrett for 12 bingos, including a four-bagger by short-stop Joe Vitter.

The third place Indianapolis Indians, with their eyes set on second place, took both ends of a double header from the league leading Milwaukee Brewers, 3 to 0, and 4 to 2. In the first game, Diel allowed the Brewers just three solitary hits to be credited with the win and his second shut-out of the season.

In the second game, Glen Fletcher yielded six safeties and won his sixth contest of the current season.

The Toledo Mud Hens, behind the three hit pitching of Harry Kimberlin, bested the Minneapolis Millers in the first game of a twin bill, 2 to 1. Kimberlin fanned four and allowed one base on balls.

In the night cap, Fred Sanford

CARDS CLASSIFIED AS BEST SINCE OUTFIT OF 1931

St. Louis In New York To Fatten Averages At Giants Expense

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—When the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals take on the New York Giants today, a process of fattening up will begin which will establish the Cardinals of today as the best National League team since 1931. The Cards are now leading by 13 games, and they will merely have to amble along at their present pace in order to be the first team to win the flag by 13 games or more since another St. Louis aggregation turned the trick twelve years ago.

If the Cards are zealous of earning that distinction, they could not be in a better spot for it than they are in now, with a jolly series ahead of them in the Polo grounds. The Cards themselves are not saying much about it, but everyone else expects the Red Birds to fatten on the blood of the hapless Giants like so many vampire bats. All the wolvesbane, silver bullets and driven stakes in the world will not prevent the Cards from descending on the throats of the already pale and sickly Giants.

For, while the Cards are on their way to being the best in 12 years, the Giants have already earned the unfortunate distinction of being the worst New York club since 1915. In that year, the Giants dropped from a promising second place into the dank, cold cellar with 69 games won and 83 lost. Just think, Mr. Stoneham, you have to lose only 20 more games to tie!

The Giants appear absolutely incapable of putting the Cardinals to even a mild test. Now three games behind, their pitching wobbly and their batting uncertain, the Giants can do nothing to the Cards but expand St. Louis averages.

Pirates Fight On

The gallant Pittsburgh Pirates, now in second place 13 games behind, will feel the sting of New York defeats much more than will the Giants. Every St. Louis victory will mean that much more work for the Pirates in cutting down the lead, which experts predict will grow longer, not narrower.

In the American League, the leading New York Yankees are not as secure as is generally supposed. The Yankees face the daffiest schedule (and the most grueling) in their history, with this western swing studded with double-headers, morning and night games. If the tough sledding shakes the Yankees apart, the Washington Senators, nine games behind, will be there to take their lead from them.

The thorough thrashing by the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 10 to 2, could not be blamed by the Yankees on fatigue. The whirl of busy bats hummed the requiem for New York, with Chet Laabs and George McQuinn each whacking a homer with one aboard. Delmy Galehouse allowed 11 scattered hits, while Hank Borowy was blasted by 13 safeties.

After last night's game at Chicago, the White Sox had an undisputed hold on third place today by defeating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2, in the first game of a five-game series. Vince Castino had a perfect night getting three for three. Edgar Smith held the Bostonians to six hits, giving only two safeties after the third inning.

pitched the Hens to a 9 to 3 victory over the Millers.

A home run by Buster Blakeney, with two team mates on base in the eleventh inning gave Kansas City a 6 to 3 triumph over Louisville.

The standings at the present time show only 14 games separating the first and eight place clubs. Milwaukee holds a four game lead over the second place Red Birds, with the reviving Indianapolis team just one-half game behind the Birds. Holding down fourth place is Minneapolis, a full game ahead of the fifth place Colonels. Toledo is in fifth, two and a half games ahead of St. Paul and Kansas City, both tied for sixth place.

Bug-A-Boo

Household Spray

Kills Flies

GIVEN

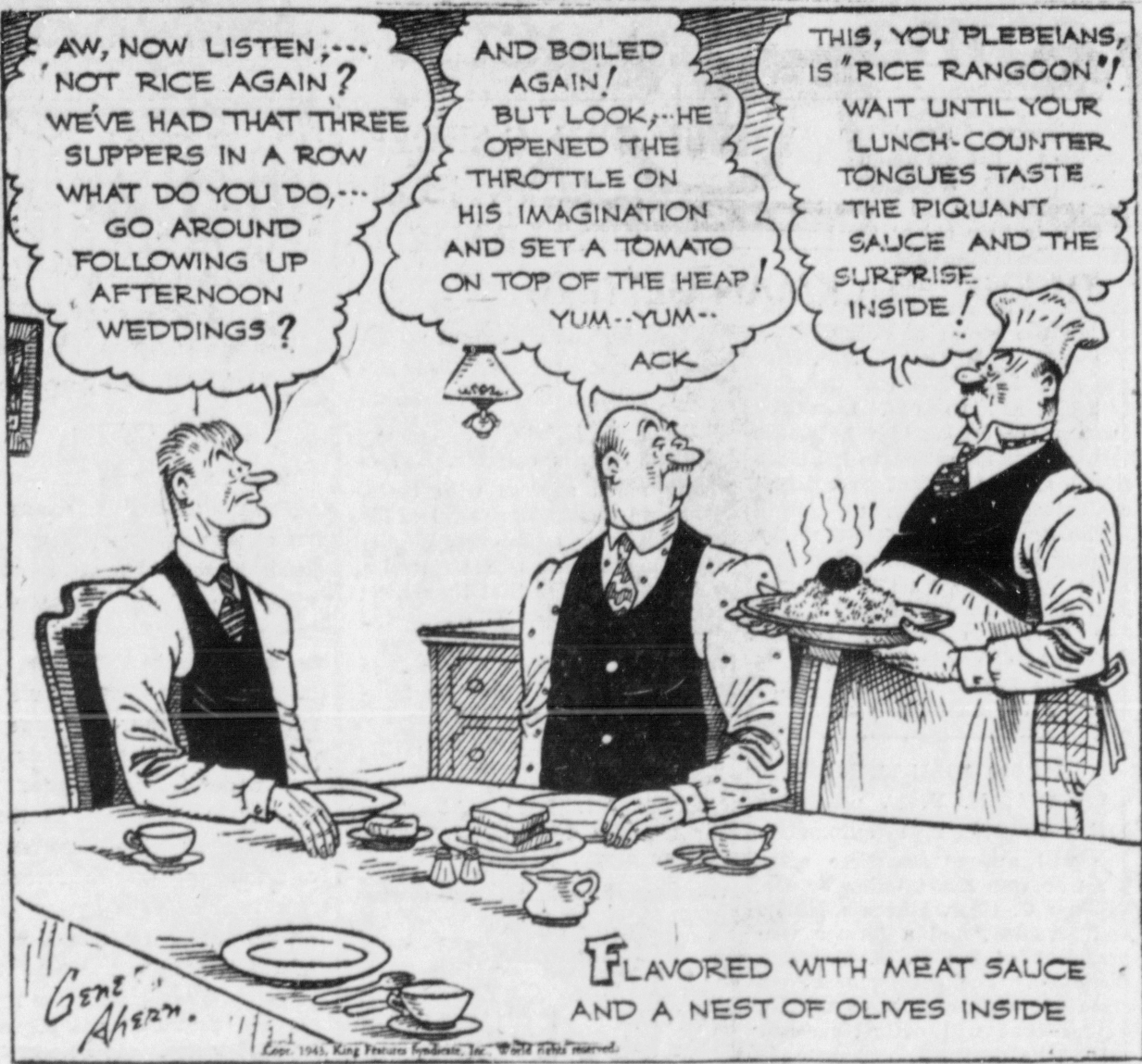
OIL CO.

MAIN AND SCIOTO

Quick Service

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Turkish
- Saucer-shaped bells
- Region
- Notched stratum
- Vowed
- Skins
- Interior
- Market place
- Consider
- Send forth
- Boy's nickname (poss.)
- Biblical mountain
- Remain
- Type measure
- Professional race horse rider
- Give over
- Belonging to arm family
- Vends
- Fate
- Flower arrangements
- The (Sp.)
- Learning
- Turn into bone
- Short haircut
- Exchange premium
- Heat, as glass
- Oriental coin
- Tidal flood
- Japanese city
- Looked on secretly
- Exclamation
- Dispatch

DOWN

- Bearded as rye
- Green stone
- Scientist of mountains
- City of a dove
- Wrap in wax
- Guido's high-est note
- Nimbleness
- Coin (Chin.)
- Biblical Mount
- Drenches
- Commence
- Rowed
- Shed blood

Yesterday's Answer

- Fuss
- Back of the neck
- A cheer

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 44.

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

WEDNESDAY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHK
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercook, WTAM
7:30 Easy Aces, WLW
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS
8:30 Jean Harlowe, WBNS; Tommy Dorsey, WLW
9:00 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS
9:30 Carson, WBNS; Mr. District Attorney, WLW
10:00 Kay Kiser, WLW
10:30 Grand Swing, WING
10:30 Alec Templeton, WWVA
11:00 News, WLW

THURSDAY

8:00 Martin Armstrong, News
WING; World News, WBNS
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING
12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC; Kate Smith, WBNS
1:00 Sydney Moseley, WHKC
1:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC
2:00 Morton Downey, WOWO
4:00 Fletcher, Wiley, Elinor Steber, WCKY
4:30 Perry Como, songs, WHIO
5:00 Madeline Carroll, CBS
6:30 John B. Kennedy, WHAS
6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW; Superman, WGN
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHK
7:15 Harry James, WBNS; John Vandercook, WTAM
7:30 Easy Aces, WBNS
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW
8:00 Mary Astor, Charles Rogers, WBNS; Blind Date, WLW
8:30 Lum and Abner, WWVA
8:30 Town Meeting of the Air, WING
9:00 Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing Crosby, WLW
9:30 Spotlight, Hands, WING; Stage Door Canteen, WBNS
10:00 The First Line, WBNS; Jimmy Durante, WLW

JIMMY DURANTE, ROY BARGY

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, the comedian who nosed his way to fame in the entertainment world, will be the visiting guest star on the "Paul Whiteman Presents" program starring Dinah Shore, Sunday over NBC. Roy Barge, the versatile young man with the ivory, will appear in the Whiteman alumni niche.

This week "Schnozzle" packed off with his radio show to Hollywood, following a highly successful nightclub engagement at New signed by MGM to appear in their York's Copacabana. He's been signed by MGM to appear in their new comedy, "Two Sisters and A Sailor." Durante, who has a way of his own with the fair sex (he says he "slays 'em") threatens to steal the affections of Dinah Shore. In fact, he is sure that she has been singing to him all this year.

Roy Barge, the visiting alumnus, has spent the greater part of his musical career around "Pops" Whiteman. The versatile pianist is considered one of the finest interpreters of George Gershwin's music and has been featured by Whiteman in many of his Gershwin recordings.

Dinah Shore will supply her share of sweet swing and Paul Whiteman's 35-piece orchestra will provide the musical background. Bill Goodwin will be on hand to assist "Pops" with the m.c. duties.

MR. D. A.

Mr. District Attorney, hard-hitting prosecutor of criminals, will compete with radio's ace detective, Ellery Queen, when he joins the Queen show for a crack at finding the solution of "The Adventure of the Four Murders"

BRICK BRADFORD



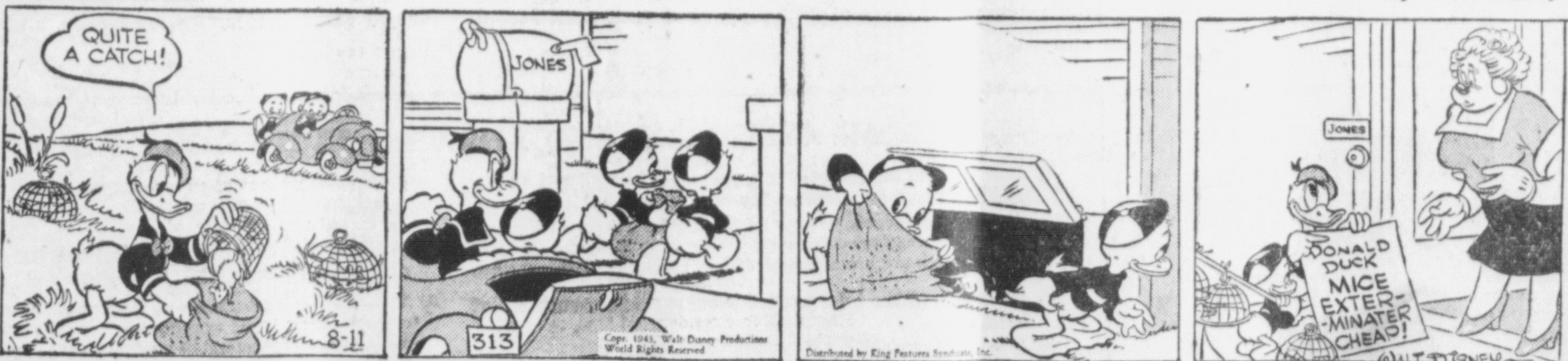
ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



DONALD DUCK



RADIO NEWS BRIEFS

"Living High Upon a Hog"

That's the way Red Barber describes the Victory Garden vegetables he's having for dinner these days. At first the cast of "Everybody's Inn" wasn't so sure whether that was good or bad. However, Red explained that it was definitely good. It's an old southern expression that farmers used to describe good pork meat—the higher the meat on a hog, the better.

Dinah Shore, singing star of the Sunday "Paul Whiteman Presents" variety airshow from Hollywood, will admit that she knows "something about music," but certainly isn't concerned about her looks. Says Dinah: "I held out against appearing in movies for a long time because I didn't want my radio and record fans to think of me as a Goon Girl!" (P. S. Dinah is as cute as a button, but she just doesn't think so!)

Although guest stars on Crosby's Music Hall often are credited with giving out with some pretty sensational humor, this clever chatter is cooked up by Host Bing Crosby and his No. 1 radio writer, Carroll Carroll. Bing and the "double-name" writer dreamed up the fancy names that guest Bill Frawley tossed at the groaner on a recent airshow—in which he called Bing a "West Los Angeles Oriole," "a throaty bobolink," a "bodacious baritone" and "my gravel-throated groaner."

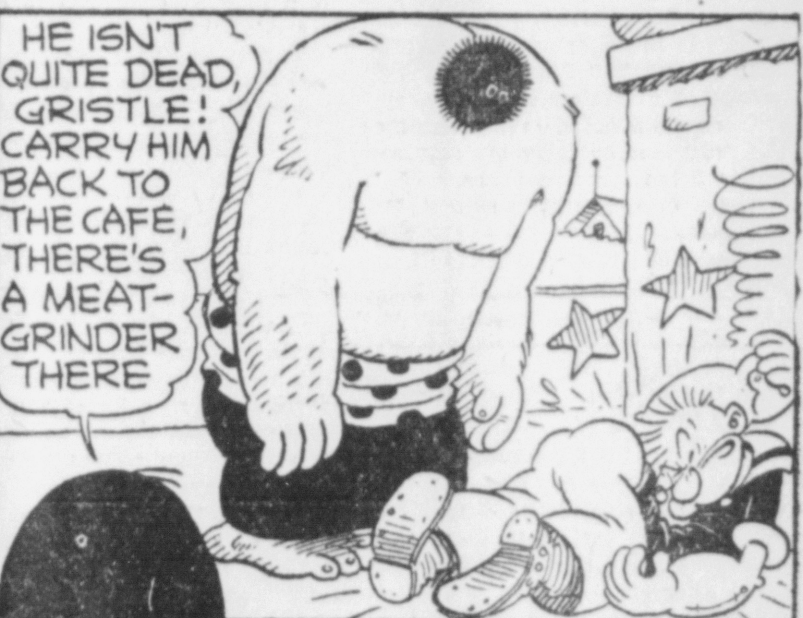
Since rehearsal for "The Adventures of Nero Wolfe" (heard at 8:30 P. M. over the Blue Network) begins at 6 P. M., the cast doesn't have time to eat dinner. However, with the exception of Santos Ortega, who plays Nero, all seem to manage without it very well. Santos always brings his dinner along. Says Joe Julian who plays "Archie," the assistant: "The character's getting Santos. First thing you know, he'll be raising orchids."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Drastic Changes In Auto Laws Become Effective Soon

DRIVING RIGHTS MAY BE LIFTED UNDER NEW LAW

Five Years Afoot Provided When Court Judgments Are Not Paid

RULES MUST BE OBEYED

Lifting Of Operator Permits Face Motorists Who Ignore Regulations

Amendments to Ohio's motor vehicle laws, including drastic changes in the Safety Financial Responsibility law, become operative during August and September and will affect most of the state's more than two million automobile owners, operators and chauffeurs.

The revisions will be of interest to all Circleville district autoists. Liberalization of the driver licensing law, become operative during August and September and will affect most of the state's more than two million automobile owners, operators and chauffeurs.

Effective August 24, this amendment will enable any person on active duty with the United States armed forces to drive without a license, providing such person was licensed by the state at the time of entering military service.

Another provision affecting persons in the armed services provides that the registrar of motor vehicles may waive examination to a driver license. Presentation by the service man or woman of an honorable discharge certificate showing the person has no physical or mental disabilities will be sufficient to obtain the registrar's waiver.

Age Limit Reduced

Age limit for a chauffeur's permit has been reduced from 18 to 16 years. No chauffeur or operator permit shall be issued, however, to a person under 16 except that the registrar may issue a restricted license to a person of 14 or 15 years.

To promote safety on Ohio's streets and roads and to insure adequate financial compensation to innocent victims of accidents involving motor vehicles, amendments to the Safety Financial Responsibility law, passed by the 1943 general assembly, are of the utmost importance to every car owner and car driver.

These amendments become effective September 20.

Thereafter when a judgment is obtained in a court of record against an individual in consequence of a motor vehicle accident or collision, he must satisfy the judgment or have his driving rights lifted for five years.

Those driving rights cannot be suspended, however, until the registrar of motor vehicles has served notice requiring the person to satisfy or stay execution of the judgment within 30 days from date of the notice, or show cause why the driving license should not be lifted.

May Lose Licenses
The registrar is required to vacate the suspension order on proof of the satisfaction of the judgment after the order has become effective.

Moreover, in cases where the operator of a motor vehicle is convicted of manslaughter resulting from operation of a car; oper-

Expert on Pistol



FIRST WOMAN to qualify for the Navy Expert Pistol Shot's medal, Ensign Rosalie Thorne, U. S. N. R., of Millbrook, N. Y., shot a total of 211 points out of a possible 240, one point above the minimum required for expert rating. A graduate of Vassar college, she is on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics and started pistol training two months ago. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

WHITE DEFEATED BY BELHORN IN LANCASTER VOTE

Charles W. White of Lancaster, who formerly participated in the "numbers" racket in Circleville, failed in his effort to defeat Mayor William Belhorn of Lancaster in Tuesday's primary.

Belhorn's margin was 1,062 to 623.

White carried on a strenuous campaign, fighting at least two church factions in his effort to win Democratic nomination.

Opposed to Belhorn, former Fairfield county sheriff and widely known in Pickaway county, will be Fred Von Stein, who won the Republican nomination over William Todhunter.

ating a motor vehicle under the influence of liquor or narcotics; failure to stop after an accident; commission of a felony in which a motor vehicle is used, the registrar shall revoke the offender's driving license for three years unless that person shall have satisfied the registrar of his ability to meet all damages.

If a person continues to operate a car after revocation of the license, that person becomes immediately guilty of a misdemeanor and conviction faces imprisonment for not less than six months and a fine of not more than \$500.

Vehicles of salvage companies organized under Ohio laws, and vehicles of volunteer firemen responding to fire alarms when their vehicles are identified by insignia required by the director of highways, have been classified as "emergency vehicles," under another amendment to the code.

It also was provided that no vehicles of any description shall be driven to the left of the center line of a roadway when approaching within 100 feet of an intersection or railroad grade crossing. This is to put a stop to vehicles pulling out of traffic lanes at intersections and railroad crossings.

LAPEL BUTTONS PROVIDED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Circleville and Pickaway county men who have been honorably discharged from the army during the present war will be awarded lapel buttons to signify service to the nation.

Men and women, whether officers or enlisted personnel, will be eligible to receive the pins which are now being manufactured.

The button is made of plastic material with gold plating, to eliminate the use of critical materials. The design includes an eagle within a circle, the wings extending beyond the circle's edges. No lettering or ornamentation is used.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
A continual dropping in a very rainy day and a contentious woman are alike. — Proverbs 27:15.

Lieutenant and Mrs. James H. Bracey of Los Angeles, Cal., are parents of a son born recently. Mrs. Bracey is the former Leah Ann Crites of Stoutsville, widely known vocalist. The youngster has been named William Randolph.

Mrs. Harry Kochensperger, 548 East Main street, was taken to Berger hospital Tuesday for surgery.

Mrs. Thomas Brannon, 410 North Pickaway street, who recently submitted to major surgery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, was to be removed home Wednesday in the Deffenbaugh invalid car.

The farm of the late Charles Rittinger, located in Circleville township is offered for sale. See ad on Classified page of today's issue. —ad.

John Benton Hedges, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges of Columbus, is critically ill in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation which he underwent last week. Mrs. Harold Elkins of Oswego, New York, arrived Wednesday for a stay with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hedges.

Rotarians will hear a health talk Thursday noon at Pickaway Arms when Dr. Richard I. Brashear appears as speaker.

Mrs. Melvin Spangler of Tilton submitted to major surgery Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Marilyn Kempton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kempton, Kingston Route 1, was removed home Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Mrs. John R. Downs, Watt street, has been removed home from a Columbus hospital where she was treated for meningitis. Mrs. Downs is much improved.

Mrs. Margaret Shadley, East High street, submitted to major surgery Wednesday in St. Anthony's hospital. The operation was reported to be a success.

\$9,813 IN ESTATE

Estate of the late Laura D. Alkire of Deer Creek township is estimated to be worth \$9,813.30, according to an inventory filed in probate court. Of the estate \$3,700 is in real estate, the remainder being personal property.



(Continued from Page Four)

Swiss Legation holding a man's collar in one hand and a black cummerbund in the other. Presently the guests began to arrive.

"Where's Norman?" asked Assistant Secretary of War McCloy as he noticed Mrs. Littell standing expectantly in front of the Legation.

"I'm waiting to finish dressing him," replied his patient wife.

Next came William Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, and Mrs. Batt. "Aren't you coming in?" they asked.

"No I'm looking for a man without a collar, a necktie or a cummerbund," replied Mrs. Littell.

Next arrived Vice President and Mrs. Wallace.

"Why don't you let me stay out here and help dress Norman," Mr. Wallace suggested, after taking in the situation. "You go on in and I'll wait for him."

But Mrs. Littell though her husband would be a bit embarrassed at having the Vice President of the United States act as his valet.

A moment later Littell arrived, slipped on his collar, necktie and cummerbund, and went down the receiving line. Each lady—Mrs. Burghmann, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. McCloy, Mrs. Batt—greeted him with:

"Well, Mr. Littell, I see you

have your collar and cummerbund."

"Why," whispered Mr. Littell to his wife, "did you have to tell them all about it?"

4TH TERM

Close friends who have talked with the President lately are not at all sure he wants to run for a 4th Term. Naturally, he is not telling his closest intimates what his real hopes are, any more than he told anyone prior to the 3rd Term convention in 1940.

But one or two hints that he has dropped lead friends to believe that the President emphatically would not run again if the war is won, and would run only reluctantly if the war is still in progress.

However, there is one ambition he deeply cherishes, namely to help write a permanent peace. Having taken an active part in the last war as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and having seen the "war to end wars" turn into an abortive and stymied peace, the President wants more than anything else not to repeat Woodrow Wilson's failure.

Therefore it is not beyond the realm of possibility that to bring about a non-partisan peace treaty, Roosevelt would be willing to make an agreement with a

broad-gauged Republican who supports his foreign policy, whereby that Republican would get the nod, for the White House, if FDR in turn sat at the head of the Peace Conference.

All this, of course, is still in the realm of speculation, but also within the realm of possibility.

Should this not materialize and should the President definitely decide not to run, then the chances are strong that he would throw the nomination to his close friend and "Assistant President," ex-Justice Jimmy Byrnes.

The President has felt that the country may be entering a period when the tide has set in against New Deal reforms and that a man like Byrnes, capable of holding different elements together, is what the Democratic Party will need for the next few years.

100,000 MILE TIRES

ITHACA, N. Y.—A prediction that a 100,000 mile automobile tire will appear sometime after the war was made today by Dr. William C. Geer, Ithaca scientist and inventor, and a former vice president of the B. F. Goodrich Company. The development will come from certain synthetic grades that will outlast natural rubber, he declared.

VICTORY GARDEN OF TOM R. BELL AMONG LEADERS

Former Sheriff Tom R. Bell, Watt street, can step right up beside the rest of Circleville's Victory Gardeners and lay claim to being one of the best.

Now 86 years old, Mr. Bell is having much success with beets, beans and tomatoes, several of his tomatoes being large ones. He displayed one tomato that weighed a pound and another that tipped the scales at 12 ounces.

Mr. Bell is also growing tobacco for his own use. He claims this is no trick at all and that his father was able to raise tobacco for his own use many years ago.

"Crack Mt. Etna At Two Points," says a headline. Gosh, what an army!



HORROR

When nature rises to defeat man's dreams . . . be prepared! Storm and tornado insurance is your protection.

Chas. T. Goeller
INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 114
MASONIC TEMPLE BLDG.

ROTHMAN'S SPORT SHIRTS!

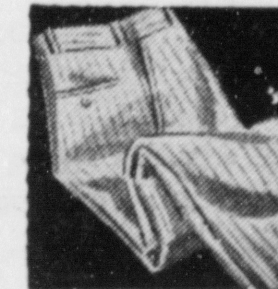
Broad Cloth, Silk, or Knit "Van Heusen's" are included in this

SALE



59c to \$2.50

MEN'S PANTS SALE



SPECIAL GROUP Mostly Small Sizes

95c

Others up to 2.95

A message from the United States Treasury about YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn—feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow.

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory.

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power now—and prevent disaster to your country after the war. Here's how:

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito.

Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on part of your total income—or more, if necessary?

And your taxes do help prevent just such a price rise! How? By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war. Those billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic deflation followed victory. And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a deflation would follow an inflation brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now.

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these facts. Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?

A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.

Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?

A. A little over one-third.

Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?

A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.

Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?

A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks,

which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.

Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?

A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer. All the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently, from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry.

Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?

A. On the contrary, and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war. That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on ability to pay for something that all of us need and must have—victory now, a sound America later.

A Fifth Freedom

The Opportunity of Enterprise

The right of an unfettered start in the race of life with no artificial handicaps.

The right to work as hard as we like and enjoy the fruits of that work as our own.

The right to go as far as we can, developing according to our capacities as individual American men and women.



MILK PRODUCTION is as important as the manufacturing of munitions and war supplies in our fight for freedom. PRODUCE more milk, MARKET more milk by careful handling, REDUCE WASTE or LOSS of your milk.

Pickaway Dairy Cooperative

ASSOCIATION

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

TELEPHONE 28

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